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ONLY SOLDIERS KAISER OUSTS U. S. BELGIAN RELIEF CREW U. S. REFUSES **VISITOR SAYS**

Potatoes Form Basis of All Meals-Prices Are Soaring.

(By the Associated Press.) STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20. — [Corre-pondence.]—Food conditions in Gerhave changed greatly for the worse in the last five months.

The correspondent of the Associated Press, who has been away from Germany since the first week in August, has just returned from a stay of three weeks in Berlin.

He found that many staples of food had altogether disappeared from the markets, others had grown so dear that they are beyond the reach of any but the well to do, the daily allowance of potatoes had been reduced

In August it was still possible to buy cheese. Since the end of August there It is said that considerable quantities are being imported from Holland, but it roes apparently to the front except for small quantities allowed the resaurants and hotels.

CONTROL OF CANNED GOODS. ther serious reduction of available podstuffs has been the expropriation so the dealers were permitted to sell ganization of the work." fractional part of their stock, but nly two cans on each bread card. Perion to sell a further part is expected to be granted again soon, but the

sach can before selling it, so as to force kinds in the Greater Berlin municipalities runs from 51/4 to 81/4 ounces. The

One of the most serious deprivations ues to be the lack of fats and oils. ha weekly allowance of butter and margarine together is a little less than three ounces a person.

LACK OF FATS HARMFUL.

the reach of the great majority. The ident paid \$3.12 for about twoight without a card.

This insufficiency of fats in the daily the relief. ration shows itself in an almost continuous feeling of hunger. The correspond-"I feel hungry alf the time," said all

COMPLAINTS BY SOLDIERS. e most bitter complaints came from lers at home. When the writer last visited the front, in July, the men's rations were ample in every respect, and re is no reason to believe the same is true today. The soldier at home notices the differences more keenthan do those who have had gradual-

to accustom themselves to one depriation after another. ere is a deadly monotony about meals in the average household. Breakgenerally consists of rolls, marmalade (often made of pumpkins), and tion of roasted acorns, rye, chicory, and what-not that goes by the name

There is no real coffee left. Some tea at high prices is still to be had, but the poorer people drink a brew of linden oms, raspberry leaves, or leaves [Continued on page 2, column 6.)

AMERICANS WILL WITHDRAW AND LET OTHERS ACT

Spaniards and Dutch Likely to Take Up Duties Relinquished.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The American commission for relief in Belgium has Urges U. S. to Mediate of officially notified the German authorities that the Americans will withdraw from participation in the relief work in Belglum and northern France.

This step was taken in reply to an order from the German authorities that Americans must withdraw from the provinces of Belgium and northern France, leaving only a few of their representatives, headed by Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, in Brus-

Commission Explains Action. The action of the commission is explained in the following statement which was given to the Associated Press today by directors of the commission in

tion of it among the bakers had re- American citizens could no longer ocission in the occupied territories of France and Belgium, but that a few Americans, among them Brand Whitwork Mr. Whitlock, however, was to United States to impose such an em low for meats. Potatoes have no diplomatic standing. Further, 73 cents for the standard automobiles and other means of communication would be denied Americans.

Cannot Carry Out Purposes. "After earnest consideration with Am- the supply of Mexican oil to the British bassador Page, the directors of the com- warships. mission in London, acting in accord For several days there have been perwith Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of sistent reports of the activities of Gerhoped to allow one egg the commission, instructed Mr. Gregory man military officers and secret agents Berlin, but the last one egg allowin view of their order the Americans considerations influenced Carranga to could no longer exercise their functions place himself in the ludicrous attitude of in the occupied territories and that disregarding the anarchy in his own to inform the German authorities that in Mexico. It is believed that unusual as under these conditions the American land, the slaughter of Americans, and When the correspondent left Berlin members of the commission could no the destruction of American property, longer carry out their responsibilities while preaching peace and brotherly and, undertakings to other interested love to Europe. governments and fulfill their duties toward the peoples of Belgium and northern France, the Americans would offi- bility" for continuance of the war placed cially witheraw from participation in the on American and other neutral com work of relief in the occupied districts.

"Mn Gregory was advised to ar- to abandon," and continues: range for all his men to leave Belgium close the commission's affairs and take for control by the government of all steps to see that there be no interrupcanned vegetables. Four or five weeks tion in the service pending the reor-

HOPE TO CONTINUE WORK.

the American Commission for Relief in other neutral gvernments, that, workbe buyers to consume it at once and two and a half years of devoted service, upon the basis of the most absolute The weekly allowance of meat of all tained relief work in history was built powers, it invite them to put an end to

heapest varieties cost about 60 cents a Ambassador Page in London. Ambassador Page in London.

The American committee outside Belgium, however, will continue its work as far as possible in collecting funds, purture of the friendly mediation of all the national Boston 8 12 0 Washington 12 18 10 St. Louis 26 28 10 far as possible in collecting funds, purture peace cannot be established by this San Francisco 60 64 50 far as possible in collecting funds, pur- time peace cannot be established by this chasing and organizing supplies, and directing the work from the outside. Her- take the necessary measures in order to bert C. Hoover, chairman of the commission, has announced that relief opera- limits, refusing to the belligerents all Oll is so expensive that it is out of tions will continue in all ways not kinds of elements and stopping the merblocked by the Germans. Only in the chant traffic with the nations of the internal administration of the relief in world, until the end of the war is thirds of a pint of hazel nut oil to be Belgium itself will the familiar Americachieved." and for frying. Goose fat costs \$4.80 can leaders disappear. There the work The communication says the plan pera can of 17 3-5 cunces and is the only will probably be taken up by a joint tains especially to the United States, at except vegetable oils, that can be board of Dutch and Spaniards, who al- Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, in Amerready have come to play a big part in ica; and to Spain, Sweden, and Norway

Embargo Munitions for Europe.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12,-ISpe cial.]—Suspicion that German agents are promoting activities in Mexico against the United States if this na tion becomes involved in war with Germany was increased today.

The Mexican government's repre sentative here delivered to Secretary "We were advised Feb. 12 by Director of State Lansing today a memorial to Warren C. Gregory from Brussels that the neutral nations of the world by to ten ounces, and that either a short. Baron von der Lancken (civil governor Gen. Carranza proposing mediation be age of flour or a disordered distributof Brussels) had notified him that tween the European belligerents and, if this fails, an embargo by all neusulted in long queues of buyers stand- cupy positions in connection with the trals against the export of war mun tions and food.

INFLUENCED BY GERMANS.

would aid Germany and injure the al-Carranza may contemplate shutting off

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.-Expulsion to propose to the government of your by the German military authorities of excellency, as it is also doing to the Beigium and Northern France after its ing in mutual accord and proceeding during which the greatest and most sus- equality for both groups of combatant up, was officially reported to the state the present war, either by themselves of

means, the neutral countries will then confine the confiagration to its strict

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Inasmuch as such an embarg

In his message to the United States Carranza points out the " great responsi merce, which he says we are "obligated

HIS PROPOSITION TO U. S. To this end the Mexican govern ment, acting with the most strict respect for the sovereignty of the countries at war, inspired by the highest humanitarian sentiments, and guided at the same time by the sentiment of self-

A New High Water Mark.

The paid circulation of

The Sunday Tribune

for last Sunday, February was

the highest in its history,

681,562

692,470

AN EARLY VALENTINE



THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917. Moonrise, 12:22 a. m. Wednesday. Chicago and vicinity— Unsettled Tuesday BAROMETER

or rain; warmer
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llinois — Unsettled
Tuesday and Wedresday: newboldy nesday; probably light snow or rain in

north portion; warm-er Tuesday; fresh winds. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, midnight 17

ficiency since Jan. 1, .90 inch Wind S. W .: maximum velocity, 13 miles as

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. ecial Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles.

BRITISH LOAN **GETS MONEY OF** 'CHICAGO' SMITH

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The largest priander Cooper of Huraley Park, Winchester. The sum applied for is \$10,545,000, most of which is 'new Charlester's corn, nuts, or provisions. Two of the sailing vessels carried food products for England.

Reports from Christiania making with their conversions a total

of \$13,175,000.

The money which thus found its way to the war loan was made in America No More Cold Waves This by "Chicago" George Smith, who died in the Reform club in London several Winter Says Weather Man years ago. His money was divided between his nephew. "Silent" James Henry Smith.

Evanston, Ill., who in 1887 married George Cooper, who was a native of by the Chicago weather bureau last company no one would comment on the

FIVE MORE SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOATS; ONE NOT WARNED

IN A NUTSHELL

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Germany regrets the break with

Five German army corps sta-

tioned on frontier one reason for

U-boats sink five more ships, one

neutral and four British, with ton-

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

British front in France. British

capture 600 yards of trenches north

Petrograd admits loss of ground

Rome reports that Austrian at-

tacks on three fronts were failures.

Turkish report says British were

repulsed in many attacks near Kut-

U. S. CABLE CUT;

VANDALS DID IT?

NOBODY KNOWS

in Volhynia and south of Galitch.

THE U-BOAT LOG

Ships. Tonnage. hips sunk yesterday 5 3,360 American ship sunk, 1; neutrals, 33; been cleared up. Wilson orders de-British 39; other belligerents, 9.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- Five more shipsne neutral and four British, with a tonnage of 8,380—were sunk today by German submarines, according to reports from various sources.

teamer Lycla declare that the craft America, but will continue U-boat was sunk without warning. When the campaign to finish in effort to throttorpedo struck the crew rushed to the tle foe. boats, but the Germans continued to fire jured and another slightly hurt. On the Greek steamer Aghios Spyri- Holland to renounce neutrality and dion only five of the crew were saved, fail to join with America against

being drowned. It is not stated if the Five Vessels Sunk. The day's toll for the U-boats follows: AGHIOS SPYRIDION (Greek), 768 ons. Only five of crew saved.

VOLTAIRE (British), 409 tons. OLIVIA (British), 241 tons. Fate f crew unknown. LYCIA (British), 2.715 tons. Crew

NETHERLEE (British), 4,227 tons, of the Ancre. Fate of crew unknown. Nineteen members of the crew of the British tank steamer Saxonian, which

was sunk Feb. 8 by a German subma-

tral News report. Bight men were in-Vessels Carried Contraband. 12.-Of seven steamers and three sailing vessels reported sunk by German submarines on Feb. 9, says the Overseas News agency, two steamers carried metal and three were laden with either

Norwegian steamship Sorland was fired at by two British torpedo boats while in Norwegian territorial waters.

The cold wave has passed Chicago and warm, unsettled weather may be ex-pected for a considerable period. York is being built.

to Be Cleared Up. Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.-Forma notification of the retention in Germany of the seventy-two American sailor

Berlin Were Believed

U. S. AMAZED AT

DETENTION OF

Yarrowdale was given to the state department today by Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss minister here acting for the Ger man government, together with an inquiry as to the status of the crews of BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

to hold the Yarrowdale prisoners until an understanding betwee it had had definite assurance that German crews in American harbors would ade of Great Britain and Fr not be held or imprisoned.

was amazing to the American govern-ment. Officials here had come to the submarine warfare and returns nclusion that the early reports which servance of the pleases give misled the German government as to the treatment of German crews here had May.

What Changed Berlin Mind? As this included the presidential anot be selzed now or in the event of war and full information about the fair attitude of the government toward the

eventual release of the Yarrowdale urgent protest against their reinpriso

FREE GERMANS IN HONOLULU. United States refuses to grant HONOLULU, Feb. 12.-The seventyconference to Germany until ruth- six sailors from various German ships taking refuge in Hawailan waters were released from detention today by United Germany's detention of 72 Amer-States Immigration Inspector Halsey, misleading reports to Berlin had acting, he said, under orders from Sec

retary of Labor Wilson. Simultaneously charges against offitailed report on treatment of incers and men held for alleged destruction of machinery and otherwise damag Shortage of foodstuffe in Ger- ing the self-interned ships were dis ders of the United States district attorney, who gave no reason for his

ASKS STATUS OF SAILORS. BERLIN, Feb. 11, by wireless to the Associated Press, via Sayville, Feb. 12.-Foreign Secretary Zimmermann today informed the Associated Press that he had requested the Swiss government to make inquiry in Washington regarding the status of the crews of interned German ships in American ports.

Pending an answer the seventy-two Americans taken by the German raider and brought in by the Yarrowdale, whose release has been agreed to, are this correspondence was made public being held in Germany, the foreign seclate this afternoon by the state deretary stated.

The release of the Yarrowdale pris- explanation: oners was agreed to with Ambassador

previous statement that Americans now the submarine warfare, the der about unmolested and be perfectly free ment:

"A suggestion was made orally to be a suggestion was made or a su to leave the country whenever they desire, even if the break threatens to reach the department of state late Satur-the ultimate stage. the ultimate stage.

sion prevailing here that the United United States, provided that the contemplating any stans

BRITISH PATROLS GUARD SEA LANE

New York, Feb. 12.-[Special.]-The Robert C. Clowry, repair ship of the Commercial Cable company, picked up late today off the beach at Far Rock-away one end of a cut cable and at a late hour was apparently searching for the other end.

New York, Feb. 12.—A funnel snaped snaped in the subject has taken place between this department of the commercial Cable company, picked up late today off the beach at Far Rock-away one end of a cut cable and at a late hour was apparently searching for the commercial Cable company, picked up late today off the beach at Far Rock-away one end of a cut cable and at a late hour was apparently searching for the commercial Cable company, picked up late today off the beach at Far Rock-away one end of a cut cable and at a late hour was apparently searching for the commercial Cable company, picked up late today off the beach at Far Rock-away one end of a cut cable and at a late hour was apparently searching for the company. The commercial Cable company, picked up late today off the beach at Far Rock-away one end of a cut cable and at a late hour was apparently searching for the company. The commercial Cable company, picked up late today off the beach at Far Rock-away one end of a cut cable and at a late hour was apparently searching for the company in the company in the cattering search and the company in the cattering search and the c It is at Rockaway that the new line steamship Andania from Liverpool. morning stating that Dr. Ritter had fortress which is to help guard New Light cruisers, patrol boats, and armed presented a German proposal of negotia trawlers literally lined the course taken tions to the state des

George Cooper, who was a native of Eigin and a solicitor in that town. In 1903 Cooper was made a baronet.

Kaiser Arrives in Vienna to Visit Austrian Ruler

LONDON, Feb. 13, 3:30 a. m.—Emperor William has arrived in Vienna on a visit to Emperor Charles, says a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, guoting a Vienna telegram.

by the Chicago weather bureau last company no one would comment on the discovery. The cable might have been and solicitor in that town. In night together with the statement that a recurrence of the coid spell is not to up to about anchoring over it, but in that case it is likely that more than one would comment on the discovery. The cable might have been said.

Convoy from U. S.

Norfolk. Va. Feb. 12.—[Special.]—
Bound to English and French ports with food and supplies for the armies, a fleet of merchant ships said to number thir the comming variable," is the forecast for Chicago and vicinity.

The mercury rose from four degrees below zero at 3 a. m. yesterday to 18 degrees above at 3 a. m. today, 22 degrees in twenty-four hours.

72 AMERICANS WITH GERMANY Misleading Reports to

Must Renew Pledge on U-Boat War First, Wilson Rules.

edging the memorandum which you were kind enough to send me on the 11th inst., that the government of the United States would gladly discuss with the German government any questions it might propose for dismasion were it to withdraw its nary, in which, suddenly and any kind, it cancelled the assurances which it had given this government on the 4th of May last, but that it does not feel that it can enter into any discussion . with the German government concerning the polley of submarine warfare

LANSING'S STATEMENT partment, which issued the follow

Gerard on the eve of the break in newspapers of Feb. 11 of a report that relations.

Herr Zimmermann reaffirmed his with the United States in regard to in Germany will be permitted to move of state makes the following state

Switzerland that the German gov States is not contemplating any steps with regard to German civilians that might compel Germany to reconsider the position it has now definitely taken. him by the Swiss minister Sunday

NO OTHER INTERCHANGE. After quoting the memorandum the president's reply the departm

New York, Feb. 12.-A funnel shaped explanation concludes:

to Noteedges in bright ss-stitched on the

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ens, smartly simple decoration, \$8.75. re \$2.95 and \$3.95, natch at 85c pair.

That Dr. Bartelme sent a dispatch b vireless to his newspaper last Tuesday tating that a suggestion of negotiations advisable has been established. The dispatch stated that high American officials approved this suggestion and the name of Mr. Bryan is said to have been

CUT OUT BRYAN'S NAME. Dr. Bartelmes dispatch was filed at the Sayville wireless station, which is under government control and censor-ship. When the officer in charge of the station discovered the character of the message he returned it to the navy department for approval. Secretary Daniels admitted today that some portions of the dispatch were eliminated and that as sent it did not contain the

name of Mr. Bryan. The Cologne Gazette is semi-officis and no doubt is entertained here that Dr. Bartelme's dispatch was accepted as a strong hint to the German government, emanating possibly from Count von Bernstorff, that an effort to negotiate an understanding with Washing ton be made. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Ford were endeavoring at one time to arrange for the transmission of such a message by Count von Bernstorff after the rupture of diplomatic relations, but that scheme fell through

Dr. Bartelme's Dispatch. The text of Dr. Bartelme's dispatol follows, the portions within the brackets being those eliminated by the navy cen-

"From high sources whose identity cannot be disclosed I am urged, almost implored, to convey to the German people, and if possible to the government, the idea that message [under no circumstances should be construed as meaning war]. Strongest attention is called to following passage:

"'I refuse to believe it is the inten tion of the German authorities to do in fact what they warned us they would feel at liberty to do, and so forth. Only actual overt act can make me believe it

"Further attention called to following 'If this inveterate confidence should unhappily prove unfounded, I congress to ask authority to use any ited sub means necessary for protecting our sea- isn't the German way of doing. men and people.'

Sees No Threat of War. Those passages are widely construed some way may be found, and second as

"Widely shared impression is that great misfortune. sident could do nothing else but sever relations to make good former note. It is now up to Germany to provide an question whether, through warning of opening; first thing necessary is to our warfare at sea, several milli avoid everything which makes main- worth of American goods already paid tenance of friendly relations impossible. for got lost, or whether a few forward Particularly refrain from destruction of Americans who, despite warning, insist American ships not carrying contra-in a spirit of bravado on voyaging in band, thus inducing a delay of perhaps the blockade zones, is not a question one month to make parmissible limit of submarine activities. Object of negotions ought to be plunged into war, tiations such delay offered as special "Here neither the honor nor the token of friendship between the two existence of the United States is concountries. Then consider possibilities offered in Hensley resolution for calling conference of powers. These possibili-ties would be closed by hasty action.

Explanation Urged. "Some explanation should be made about sailing of only four especially marked American ships. This would remove very bitter impression caused by this wholly incomprehensible proviso, hurting the national pride as nothing even made an attempt to settle this

and will be for war only when forced into it. Only certain small circles clamoring for hostilities, but high majority praying for peace with honor. ["Their sentiments are expressed by

["Their sentiments are expressed by an appeal of Bryan to both peoples in injuries we suffer from both sides are incidental and not intended against us. We can better afford, therefore, to be patient than we could if injuries came from avowed enemies and were in-

The President's Appeal.

["President in noble appeal to bellig-crents asked they forget bitterness en-gendered by killing more than 5,000,000 human beings, expenditures of over \$50,-000,000,000, and come together in honorable peace.] [" If we can expect such exhibition of

virtue by them, are we not in duty bound to measure up to the standard we set for them? Bryan names six alternatives from which to choose: Postponement until after war; keep citizens of belligerent ships; refuse clearance papers carrying contraband and passen-gers together; withdraw protection from citizens as seamen with contraband ships; keep all American vessels out of danger zone; finally congress submit declaration of war to referendum except

Dispatch Quotes Bryan.

upon precedent to meet unprecedented situation. Most important that officials shall know people protest against en-tering war on either side and that they are unwilling to surrender opp to render supreme service to the world as friend to all nations.']

"Feel it my solemn duty to inform you about these sentiments and opinions entertained by men of highest standing, noblest character, responsible positions, lottlest ideals, and thorough good will. Should you deem advise ble to exert influence of our great pa-per do so to find way out of situation not yet unavoidably pregnant with gravest possibilities. I honestly believe that the country is just waiting anx-iously for one more good word."

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TO WAGE U-BOAT WAR TO FINISH

Regrets American Break -No Dictation in Plan to Throttle Foe.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

BERLIN, Feb. 11, via Amsterdam and London, Feb. 12.—Wondering, watchful-ly waiting to see what President Wilson will do next, and absolutely self-con trolled, calm moral preparedness against even the bitterest eventuality, with a the break with America and concret ums up Germany's state of mind today The scant news leaking through from America is being earnestly read and mi croscopically studied, and confirms the

Yet I can state with absolute certainty that neither the reports of warlike preprations nor any other American news nor, for that matter, any other fact whatsoever, has caused, will or can cause Germany to change its mind on the submarine proposition, and that un-limited submarine warfare will continue to be waged to the letter along the lines aid down in the imperial prospectus to the neutrals.

Dernburg Voices Stand. The moderate bulk of German public

pinion is best expressed by Bernhard Dernberg in this morning's Tageblatt: "In certain official circles in America the hope appears to be still maintained that the break of relations, together with the warlike preparations and den strations supporting the president might still induce Germany to give up costs its already begun, almost unlim marine war. However, that

"Despite many actions of the American government and of American busiss men, despite all the unfriendline of the American press, which we ha first as an expression of confidence that to feel as insulting and harmful, w BRITAIN STARTED were sufficiently unprejudiced to feel th NARROWING SEAS. break of a century long friendship as a

"From President Wilson's assumed

cerned, but merely the upholding of rights which are debatable and for ly warned all neutral ships- merchantwhich there is not even a basic neces-Says Wilson Spurns Parley.

-against entering the proscribed zone, Admiral Peary outlined a plan sub"In his peace message President Wilson himself admitted the necessity of ger from English mines and English men mission last Monday, in part as fol-

to the barred zone on Feb. 1, 1917, which our Atlantic coast will double the efficontroversial question by arbitration so followed the English declaration, and clency of our naval defense and in warmly recommended by him. "On the other hand we must not forget that by his manifold peace efforts

nounced exactly the same thing and crease the value of our coast protection

pointed out that neutral ships entering

200 to 300 per cent." exactly as had already been set forth WRIGHT READY forestall the conflict with us. That nothing came of his peace efforts, how-Jan. 15, 1915, in a letter by an English ever, every thinking person in America.

too, will recognize to be no fault of

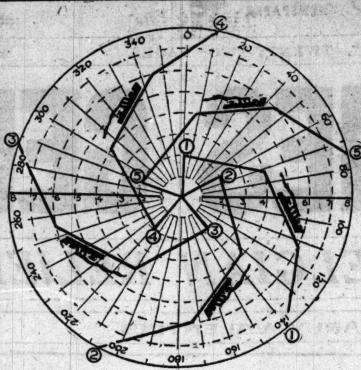
"There is, therefore, an inconsistency between the president's speeches and actions which is not without tragical

"That the laws of the sea, even as Interpreted by America, have been vio-of cooperation with the government in lated by all parties is certain. That in view of these violations America has not measured with the same standard, were made by leading American aircannot be denied. The protest against plane and rubber manufacturers at a Germany is emphasized with the sharp-

Clifford Arrick a Major. President Wilson has appointed Clifford Arrick, publicity manager of the central group of Bell telephone companies, to the quartermaster's department in officers' reserve corps, with the rank of major. Maj. Arrick served as paymaster during the war with Spain. der Wilson has appointed chiral publicity manager of the central of Bell telephone companies, to the rmaster's department in officers' recorps, with the rank of major. Maj. served as paymaster during the war spain.

SPIDER-WEBBING A U-BOAT

How U. S. Patrol Squadron Chases Submarine in an Unescapable Circle of 16 Miles Diameter.



structing of the men attached to the

ulto navy of power boats.

All the boats deployed equally on the submarine's two mile circle, to arrive fifteen minutes after signaled

time of submergence. They then moved at sixteen knots on a retiring

search curve, changing course su-multaneously and clockwise every fif-

teen minutes, to arrive on the sub-

marine's emergence circle simulta-neously with the submarines.

This gave the boats a circle of six-

teen miles diameter to work over, as shown on the chart. It provided an

ever widening circle which always contained the submarine.

The boats were first taught the

search for submarines working in

column formation, and it is believed

that with both the search and the

chase problems mastered an effective

drive can be made against subma-

rines with small, well manned power boats that can mount the necessary

1,000 AIRSHIPS

ing." Under this headline the Nord a "national burglar alarm around the

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung is quoted country" would be the most effective

by the Overseas News agency as saying: arm of defense in the event of war, in

fourth month of the war, that is, Nov. Peary, chairman of the national coast

men of all kinds, merchantmen from all to meet it. Is there any possible re-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Promises to help organize an aerial army.

"While I could not duplicate Henry

plane and rubber manufacturers at a the business," Wright said, "I certain-

conference here today with Rear Ad-

tice an absolutely new principle with aeronautics exposition in this city.

districts, fishing vessels and other ships 'course? Yes. What?"

"When the English government in the the opinion of Rear Admiral Robert E.

TO GUARD U.S.

velopment of the aerial coast patrol as

patrol commission, who spoke on the

danger," he said. "No appreciable ad

dition can be made to our army in time

"One thousand hydro-aeroplanes along

TO SERVE U. S.

New York, Feb. 12.-Orville Wright,

day that in case of war with Germany he would abandon his private affairs and offer his services to the government

"This country faces an immediate

COASTS URGED

EWPORT, R. I., Feb. ,12.-[Special.]—The patrol boats attached to the First patrol squadron of the Second naval district, with headquarters at Newport, under command of Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, have been drilled in submarine chasing.

These boats, varying in length from forty to seventy feet, were commanded by the civilian owners in this work, and in a report made to Secre-tary of the Navy Daniels by Rear Admiral Knight they were highly

The problem worked out by the boats was based on the following as-A submarine periscope was sighted tant. A submarine can make eight

On these assumptions five patrol boats were given the chase by Lieut. W. D. Puleston, aid to Rear Admiral Knight and in charge of the in-

IS GERMAN PLEA

BERLIN, Feb. 12, by wireless to Say-

ille, N. Y .- " Torpedoed Without Warn-

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tive as "sandbagging" and to refuse to even transmit the text of the conssions desired, unless he was allowed to report in code—a privilege of which he had been deprived.

Incidentally the same embargo on embassy communications was extended afterwards to telegraphing in open lano convey instructions to American con suls; then to long distance telephones used for the same purpose, and finally letters to the embassy, to the local Berlin telephone service, and even to the use by the personnel of local tele-phones at nearby hotels.

It is fair to state, however, that as brought to the attention of Dr. Alfred declared that they were due to a mis-take of some overzealous minor official and the local telephone communications to the embassy were imediately restored and the embargo within the empire was

Party Arrivs in Berne. BERNE, Feb. 12.-Former Ambassa or Gerard arrived here tonight. He will go directly to France and thence

to Spain. Writers Stay in Berlin. BERLIN, Sunday, Feb. 11, via Lon-ion, Feb. 12.—The following American respondents have remained in Berin: James O'Donnell Bennett, Cyril

Brown, William Bayard Hale, Oswald F. Schuette, and Mr. Anderis. Britain Offers Thanks.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The "gratitude and thanks of the nation" have been conveyed by the British government James W. Gerard, former American mbassador at Berlin, for his work on behalf of British civilians and prisoners of war in Germany. Foreign Secretary Balfour made this announcement today in the house of com

VON BERNSTORFF SAYS FAREWELL TO MANY FRIENDS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Count and ountess von Bernstorff said farewell today to a host of friends made during their eight years in Washington. All day there was a stream of callers at the ssy and late this afternoon a number of intimate friends were entertained tea. The former ambassador, his wife, and the embassy staff will leave Washington for New York late tomor-row night to sail for home Wednesday on the Danish liner Frederik VIII.

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mpleted at the embassy and the file rooms, in which official papers are kept, have been put in order for the Swiss minister, who has taken over Germany's interests in this country

GERMAN PLANTS BLOW UP; 62 DIE

COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. 13, a. m.-According to the Hamburger tories at Thorn, East Prussia, and at were destroyed by explosions last week Sixty-three persons were killed and the same number wounded.

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(Continued from first page.)

of other shrubs or trees. For the "see ond breakfast" there is dry bread.

Dinner Boiled Potatoes.

er generally consists of boiled pe

tatoes with salt, some kind of boiled bomes as well a vegetable, and on perhaps two days of ordinarily available to week a tiny piece of meat. Fish takes the place of meat on other days, and pledges was of a nature to lead Mr. Gerard to characterize it in conversations with a foreign office representative as "sandbagging" and to refuse to even transmit the text of the concessions desired unless he was allowed.

Supper is the problem in the average household. Generally there are no potahousehold. Generally there are no pota-toes left over from noon, and if there are there is no fat in which to fry them. The usual German supper before the an Overseas News agency annoucement war consisted of cold meats, sausage, As soon as the submarine reports, all the details regarding the question of the week, no more bottled beer, and many saloonkeepers refuse to sell beer to be consumed off the premises. The beer, moreover, is all but undrinkable.

Fish Prices Exorbitant. to is fair to state, however, that as soon as the latter restrictions were and here the problem of cost is added to that of monotony. The writer paid is Berlin \$1.20 a pound for ordinary lake trout and 84 cents a po fresh water bass. Dried salted fish cost 36 cents a pound, and smoked eel \$1.9

once in every four or five weeks the Once in every four or five weeks the lity authorities place on the market mail tins of sardines, one of which may be bought on presentation of the muicipal "Lebensmittelkarte," or pro-

vision card. Each family, no matter of how many members, has only one of these cards. The sardines thus sold may be had for about 48 cents for the small tin. In the open market they cost from 67 cents, for sardines in tomato sauce to 72 cents for sardines in oil.

One smoked herring, from six to eight inches long, costs 20 to 22 cents. A can of alleged shredded yeal, bought by the correspondent, was more than half gelatine and cost 72 cents. Its gross weight was a pound.

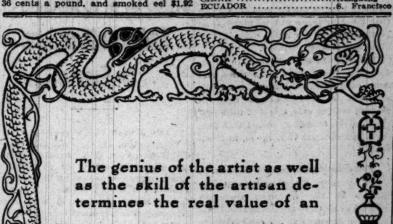
Pepper costs \$6 a pound and small raisins \$1.08. Saccharine dissolved in water has taken the place of sugar for sweetening coffee and tea in private homes as well as restaurants. Milk is ordinarily available in limited quartities

DENIES FIRING ON LIFE BOATS

BERLIN, Feb. 12, by wireless to Say ville, N. Y.-Reports from British sources that the lifeboats of the British

today, which adds:
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OPEN CAMPAIGN TO PUT DEFENSE BEFORE PEOPLE

Needs of Army and Navy Will Be Given to the Public in Charts.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Feb. 12-[Special.] "Take a hand in upbuilding the nation's defenses and be an American." the title of an immense chart show-ing the military and naval needs of the United States which was distributed here today by the conference committee on national defense.

The chart was printed to be hung up in every office in the United States, and shortly will be sent out for distribution all over the country. It is a comprehensive review of what the army and navy of the United States are now stituted and of what they need to place them in the front rank among the ione of the world.

The chart gives the secretary of the pavy as authority for the statement that, to put the navy in good shape, 948 afficers, 8.049 regulars, and 23,330 reserves are needed even after 9,000 militia and 463 fleet reserves are put in service. staff, is quoted as saying: "The colunteer system cannot now, under the most favorable circumstances, produc mything like the number of men re quired for the national defense. It is undemocratic, unreliable, inefficient, and

Needs of the Army. The needs of the army are set out in ull under the caption "We Need an Army Now." as follows:

"L Some action must be taken at once looking toward universal training and the organization of our people and re-sources which will tend to convince other nations that we are a united peo ple prepared to make sacrifices for our "2. There should be issued an imr

diate call of the national guard, with orders to recruti up to maximum "3. There should be issued at once call for 500,000 volunteer troops imme diately following the call for the na-tional guard, these to be organized and trained so as to become dependable

troops in six months.
"4. There should be applied imme fense act, so as to enforce precedence of all orders given manufacturers for mili-tary equipment for the United States.

"5. An emergency appropriation of 220,000,000 should be made at once for the purchase and manufacture of arms,

nition, and equipment." Tells Where Navy Lacks. Under the capition "We Need a Navy Now!" the needs of the navy are set out

stollows:
"1. An emergency appropriation of 123,000,000 should be made at once to the repair of old; for the purand manufacture of armament, n, torpedoes, and accessoand motorboats for use as auxfliaries; for the purchase or charter of

"2 All government and civilian yards which are building warships should be required at once to work double shift. "3 All vessels of the three year program should be begun at once.
"4. The three year program is short of scout cruisers, destroyers, seagoing sarines, and many auxiliary ves-

Must Prepare in Air. 5. Command of the sea involves com mand of the air. A sreat air navy should be begun at once. Congress has falled to make adequate provision for an air navy. This we must have without

"& The navy is now short 1,000 officers. Many additional officers are needed to handle the new vessels being find. Ships cannot be used or fought without officers. Prompt action of wide scope is imperative. The size of the academy and the number of mid-en should be quadrupled at once. "7. The navy is 26,000 men short. my additional men are needed to man

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hearsals in the Stevens building. Among those who will take part are Miss Alice Lincoln, Miss Grace Parker, Miss Lois Sumner, Miss Mary Burton, Miss Bessie Burton, Miss Lillian McAllister, Miss Stella Beach,

MISS ALICE LINCOLN.

Miss Muriel Van Tuyl, Miss Clara Bovee, Mrs. Orrie Gallup, and Miss Dorothy Kuhlman. There will be wood nymphs, oriental dancers, folk dancers, and girls in numerous other

COMMONS HEARS PLEA FOR RECALL OF BRITISH CHIEF

Law Asks New War Credits of Nearly Three Billions.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Col. Arthur Lynch Nationalist, speaking in the house of commons today, strongly criticized the conduct of the war and demanded the in; for the purchase or charter of fast recall of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander in chief. Col. Lynch made reference to President Wilson's proposal for a world peace of torpedoes; for mine layers and mines, made in the history of nations, terming for the accumulation of coal and it a definite plan which, if followed by the civilized powers, would almost eliminate warfare. If the United States intervened in the present war, he said, this would secure a victory for the en-

Asks Billions More Credit. A. Bonar Law, chancellor of the ex-chequer, today introduced in the commons two votes of credits carrying a total of \$2,750,000,000. One is for \$1,000,acout cruisers, seventy-five additional sound cruisers, seventy-five additional state of \$2,750,000,000. One is for \$1,000,000 to cover war expenses to March 31, the end of the present fiscal year, and the other for \$1,750,000,000, to start the next year.

Britain is now \$28,950,000, Mr. Law anunced. The total expenditure since the beginning of the war was \$21,000,-000,000. At the end of the current year the national debt would stand between \$19,000,000,000 and \$19,500,000,000.

"We have a superiority, not only in men but in equipment," Mr. Law said. He asserted that the increase in the production of munitions was going on all the time. The smallest increase in any kind of shell, as compared with the average of the first year of war, was twen-

ty-eight times that output.

Mr. Law said the conference at Rome had resulted in a decision in regard to the policy to be adopted toward Greece which policy was now being followed. The object of that policy, said the char

THE GLORIAS

RAIDER BASE

Courists Say Indians Told of German Activity on Island Hidden in the Amazon River.

EW YORK, Feb. 12.-[Special.] -Seventeen vessels either tor-pedoed or captured was the record made by the Germa raider off the coast of Brazil during the early part of January.

Passengers arriving here today aboard the steamer Sergipe of the Lloyd Braziliero line from Pernambuco and Para brought the first details of the raider's exploits and of startling German activities in South

America. It was authoritatively stated that a large German submarine base existed on an island twenty-five miles from the mouth of the Amazon.

cellor, was to prevent the entente forces at the All Souls Unitarian church. the event of a German-Bulgarian invaadded, are satisfied that the danger from that quarter is much less than it was a few weeks ago.

Supported by McKenna. Mr. Law. Mr. McKenna said that never asked at the beginning of a session, and Benten McKay. Mrs. Emily Green that the government must either be in-Balch, and Winter Russell of New York tending to prevent parliament from reprovided should tide the country over a said:

"I do wish I might be with you

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HUNDREDS VISIT WASHINGTON IN PEACE CRUSADE

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.-[Special.] Several hundred pacifists, most of them from New York, visited Washington today to urge upon congress and the president " the importance of a referendum before war is declared with Germany

any other country.

They called on Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee and Congressman Flood, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee Then they went to the White House, but did not get to see the president. They REVENUE BILL left with Secretary Tumulty a petition ever. Tonight they held a massmeeting Among the spokesmen were: The Rev.

Norman V. Thomas, Dr. Jessie Hughen, Bertha Moley, Alexander Conn, Mary Wright Seawell, Prof. William T. Hull, professor of international law at Swarthmore college; Prof. Harry A. Overstreet of the College of the City of New York, Reginald McKenna, who was chancel-lor in the Asquith government, supported Pennsylvania State grange; Mrs. Henry Villard, Edward F. Cassidy, Mrs. before had such a large credit been Sargent Cram, Morris Hillquit, Mrs. At a conference of the visitors during viewing the expenditures during the the day a message from Jane Addams coming months or else the money thus of Hull house, Chicago, was read. It

tion. Mr. Law said the question of a Washington. I am most heartily in fageneral election had never entered his vor of the referendum on war. It seems to be our best hope. I am exceedingly Mr. McKenna's reference to the possi- glad of the formation of the Emergence bility of a general election provoked Peace federation. It can move quickly much lobby gossip.

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HOLLAND AWED BY BAYONETS OF THE GERMANS

Five Army Corps on the Frontier One Reason for Neutrality.

000 men] concentrated on the Holland frontier furnished a fairly convincing explanation, in default of other reasons, for the failure of the Dutch government to adopt a policy toward Germany ecommended by President Wilson on account of the German submarine cam-

The assembling of German troops in fairly large numbers in the vicinity of the Holland border had been the subject of gossip in Berlin military circles for several weeks before Dr. von Beth-Last year's export total was \$5.481,423,mann-Hollweg's announcements of the ew submarine campaign.

Called Measure of Caution. Their presence there at a time when Germany was talking peace instead of a policy that would weigh most heavily upon neutral interests was then usually explained as a precautionary measure or even merely characterized as part of a plan for the distribution of strategic erves for the spring campaign.

Such reserves, before the enemy plan and place of attack developed, usually the battle front where there are good railway lines for moving them to a enaced point on the front as soon as the location of the opponent's main effort definitely is established. Accordingly, ome doubt was raised concerning the latter explanation.

Bayonets vs. Neutrality. tion, a large force of German troops to cut our export business to a fraction was on the Holland border when Germany's inauguration of submarine war and President Wilson's appeal to neutral nations to join with America in protecting neutral interests against Ge reply to the German campaign. Their bayonets emphasized the eco

is unwilling to follow counsel which guns elsewhere.

It was feared might have drawn the It is indicated little kingdom into the great European

Flaw in Dutch Defense? Rumors were heard, too, in neutral quarters in Berlin before the departure of the Associated Press correspondent that a flaw had been discovered in Holland's strategic scheme of defense

been discovered that attempts to flood these districts would lay under water templated and would throw the general scheme of Holland's defense in con-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.-Final approval of the administration's revenu bill as amended by the Democratic car cus was voted today by the senate finance committee, and Chairman Simmons was authorised to report the meas ure and urge its passage as soon as

Bulgarian Queen in Poor Health, Report from Sofia

LONDON, Feb. 13, 4:15 a. m.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram compan from Amsterdam, quoting a messag Eleanore of Bulgaria is very bad.

AMERICAN TRADE FEELING EFFECT

Idle Ships and Greater Freight Congestion Menaces Exports.

BY MARK WATSON. New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—After twelve days of peace with Germany, which, so far as the merchant marine is concerned, strangely resembles war,

American exporters are beginning to wear the look of war sufferers.

The piers of New York harbor are lined with American merchant ships of nearly 50,000 tons, and Dutch, Scandinavian, and other neutral shipping of Five German army corps [about 140,- as much more. The whole merchant no men] concentrated on the Holland marine investment lying idle in New

000. Of that total some of the constituent items are as follows:

To Great Britain\$1,888,314,000

Blockade a Heavy Handicap. What was bought by these four na-tions then was 61 per cent of our total export business. Add to that the \$284. 600,000 bought by the Scandinavians and Holland and carried over routes new cu off by the blockade and there is obtained a total of around two-thirds our total export business. Another \$600,000,000 went to Canada, by far the greater part to be transhipped to England over these

Omitting from mention that the trad with Russia in Asia, our 1916 trade with the allied nations making up 77 per cent of our total, there is enough involved in the direct trade over the imperiled routes of the 1916 total, if Germany's blockade

Asks Guns for American Boats. tral nations to join with America in Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—P. A. S. protecting neutral interests against Ger-Franklin, president of the International many, brought to the foreground the Mercantile Marine, today made formal question of Holland's possible action in application to the navy department for guns to arm the passenger liners of the omic and political reasons why Holland the company has been unable to find

It is indicated that the navy depart ment, while opposed for military reason to any project of convoying American merchantmen through the prohibited submarine zones, favors furnishing such ships with guns for their own defense All American Liners Safe.

of the steamship New York removes against Germany, which, as is known, the last of the American line's fleet of involves flooding parts of the country six passenger vessels engaged in the ington for perhaps two weeks to prein front of the selected first lines of the New York-Liverpool trade. The New Pare a complete program of industrial trade of the selected first lines of the St. Louis, St. Paul and Kroonland mobilisation.

York St. Louis, St. Paul and Kroonland mobilisation.

Julius Rosenwald and Dr. Franklin According to these reports, it had are at their piers here, and the Phila-been discovered that attempts to flood delphia and Finland are in Liverpool. With approximately 18,000 tons of a far greater area than had been con rearge mostly war supplies, and 5,000 repotemplated and would throw the general bags of United States mail transferred the with no passengers-the British steam ship Cedric of the White Star line left here today for Liverpool.

GERMAN SPY ON U.S. TRANSPORT?

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12.-[Spe cial. —An investigation was commenced tonight by secret service operatives into the identity and past actions of George Kleft, a German who arrived here today on the United States transport Sheridan from Manila as a stowaway, and is being held.

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OF U-BOAT WAR IN HOUSE TODAY: ARMY IS UP NEXT

Measure Gives President Authority to Rush Shipbuilding.

navian, and other neutral shipping of as much more. The whole merchant marine investment lying idle in New York as a result of Germany's submarine blockade of the British isles is far in excess of \$5,000,000.

Cars Tied Up at Terminals.

The ships, which would have taken aboard the contents of several thousand freight cars, have not done so. Consequently the cars are still standing in the yards unloaded, because there is neither ship nor empty warehouse in which to unload them.

Exporters have their eye on the hole this will make in our foreign trade. Last vare's avent foreign trade. held by the Wright-Martin company.
The vote on the rule was 281 to 19.

> March 1 Made Limit. 888,314,000 After the adoption of the rule, how-869,829,000 ever, the house amended the shipyards 308,450,000 provision by eliminating the waiver of 308,450,000 restrictions on hours of labor. Lakeing power should not be effective after March 1, 1918.

March 1, 1918.

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts attempted to reconstruct the whole building program in the bill by proposing the construction of four battleships. ing the construction of four battleships, two battle cruisers, four scout cruisers, twenty destroyers, one destroyer tender, one submarine tender, eighteen coast submarines, and nineteer Reagoing sub-marines. This was beaten by a viva voce

Labor Amendment in House When the Padgett commandeering ent came up the house without a division approved an amendment strik-ing from the main amendment the pro-vision to waive the eight hour statute in

time of stress.

Tomorrow the house will vote on the aeroplane amendment and after that on the item appropriating \$12,000,000 to equip government navy yards so they can compete with private pards.

FIRST STEP NEAR IN MOBILIZING U. S. INDUSTRIES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.] First active steps toward the mobiliza-tion of the nation's industries in time of war are expected to follow close on a

The advisory committee, co

Julius Rosenwald and Dr. Franklin Martin of Chicago were among the six members of the advisory committee who reported today for the first meeting of

VILLISTAS CAMP **CLOSE TO BORDER**

Columbus, N. M., Feb. 12-Villa fol-American territory late today, and to-night their camp fires are perceptible to American soldiers patrolling the border line below here.

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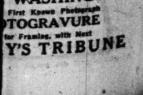




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GEORGE WASHINGTON IN ROTOGRAVURE

SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE



FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- We made further progress last night north of the Ancre, in the neighborhood of the Beaucourt-Pulsieux road, where, as e result of a small enterprise undertaken on a limited front, we occupied some 600 yards of hostile trench without difficulty. We took a few prisoners. Early in the night the enemy at-

tacked our new positions south of Serre hill, but, caught by artillery barrage and machine gun fire, was easily repulsed. The enemy's lines were entered by our patrols at a number of places. Southeast of Ar-mentieres one of our raiding parties blew up a hostile ammunition dump and captured a few prisoners. This and captured a few prisoners. This morning an enemy raiding party, observed collecting on the enemy's positions northeas of Neuville-St. Vaast, was dispersed by our artillery. Successful bombardments were carried out by us during the day north of the Somme and in the neighborhood of Armentieres and Tyres.

FRENCH PARIS, Feb. 12.-In the region of Barry-au-Bac we blew up with success two mines at Hill No. 108. In the Champagne and the Argonne patrols were active during the night We carried out two successful sur-prise attacks which enabled us to take prisoners—one in the Argonne, the other in the sector of Hill No. 304. Everywhere else the night was

both artilleries in the region of Be sanges and some sectors in the Vosges today. Everywhere else the day

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 12-Western thea-

ter-Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: East of Armentieres and south of La Basses all the attacks which had been prepared by lively artillery fire failed.

During the day strong artillery fire was directed against our postions on both sides of the Ancre river. During the night English troops six times attacked our wrecked trenches from Serre as far as the river. All the attacks were repulsed. The ene-iny suffered severe losses in our defensive fire and to the north of Serre in hand to hand fighting. His troops in many instances were "snow

The trench line southeast of Serre had become unserviceable and was evacuated. This was planned and

Where Russsians Get Worst of Day's Battling, According to



1-Berlin reports the capture of two officers and forty men near Kiselin.

2-Petrograd says the Germans crossed the frozen Dniester, but were forced back.

carried out without any molestation

and before the English attacks were BELGIAN

PARIS. Feb. 12.-In the neighborhood of the Ferryman's house there was patrol activity during the course of the night. In the direction of Het Sas this morning bomb and grenade fighting occurred. The artillery was moderately active at various points along the front.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 12.—Western front: In the region of Borovol-Clyn, northeast of Smorgon, our scouts, un-noticed by the enemy, cut his barbed wire entanglements, attacked his out-posts, and captured a machine gun. The enemy, taking advantage of a snowstorm, attacked about one com-pany strong the sector north of Mikhallovka, about six and one-half miles north of Kiselin (Volhynia) occupied by two of our companies. On the front held by one company the attack was beaten back, but on the left flank in the sector occupied by the other company the enemy, succeeded in entering our trenches. By the aid of the neighboring company he was driven back and our position re-

South of Galitch the enemy, about four companies strong, crossed the Dniester on the ice and attacked our field posts. In spite of a strong infantry and barrage fire the enemy succeeded at first in pressing back our field posts. By a counter attack the enemy was repulsed and our

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BERLIN, Feb. 12.-Front of Prince Leopold-Advances of our storming detachments on the Dvina and near Kiselin, west of Lutsk, were com-pletely successful. Near Kiselin two officers and forty men and one machine gun were brought in.

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME. Feb. 12.-In the Trenting there was moderate artillery activity attempted to approach our lines or dispersed by a few well directed shots. In the upper valleys of the But and Fella there have been continnous artillery duels. We reached the station of Tarvis with our fire. In the Vodel zone on Saturday even-

ing, after throwing hand grenades, an enemy detachment attacked. It was speedily repulsed in violent hand to hand fighting. The detachment was pursued and decimated by our fire. The few survivors were captured.
On the range of hills east of Goritz during Sunday and last night violent attacks and counter attacks alter nated during an intense bombardment. We everywhere entirely reestablished our lines and have com-pletely repulsed the enemy, inflicting upon him serious losses and taking from him more than 100 prisoners, among whomewere a few officers.

AUSTRIAN

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Italian war theater—In the Goritza district at several places there was fighting for the trenches captured by our soldiers. The hostile counter thrust failed and 370 more prisoners remained in our hands. Detachments of the Austro-Hungarian landwehr regiment No. 137 distinguished themselves in the attack. North of Tolmen by a success enterprise we brought in forty-two Italians. A hostile attack against

ROUMANIAN FRONT

sanguinarily repulsed.

our positions on Stilfser ridge was

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- Front of Archduke Joseph-In the mountains on both sides of Oituz and in the Putna lowlands there were frequent clashes of raiding detachments Army group of Field Marshal von

Mackensen-In the Sereth region there were skirmishes of outposts. On the lower Danube there was limited artillery activity RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb 12-Roumanian front-Nothing of importance

TIGRIS FRONT

TURKISH

BERLIN, Feb. 12.-According to a delayed report of Feb. 3 from the Tigris front, the enemy made violent attacks and succeeded in taking part

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lent counter attacks in reconquering almost our entire second position Further hostile attacks were re-pulsed. To the eastward a cavalry GERMAN brigade with artillery attempted to advance towards the Tigris, but was compelled by the fire of our gunboats to retreat.

On the morning of Feb. 9 the enemy attacked our position south of the Tigris, but was repulsed with heavy losses. During a second attack one hostile hattalion succeeded in pene-trating our line. The enemy was ejectd by hand grenades and the bayonet. In the afternoon our positions again were completely in our

of our first line. The enemy again attacked, but we succeeded by vio-

CAUCASUS FRONT

PETROGRAD, Feb. 12.-Caucasus front-The situation is unchanged.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 12. - Macedonian front-There is nothing new to re-

AVIATION

BRITISH

of the air lighting yesterday one German airplane was driven down-damaged. One of our machines is

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 12.-German filers on the night of Feb. 8 successfully dropped bombs upon British aliplane stations at St. Pol and Caxyde, on railroad stations at Act ax and Albert, on the Somme, and also upon camps in the vicinity of Proyart and Cheppy. Ruillancourt and the railroad station at Bray, on the Somme, also were bombed.

One of our bombing squadrons on the same night dropped 1,000 kilo-grams (2,200 pounds) of explosives on industrial establishments at Pompay. On the following night, 2,000 fillograms of explosives were dropped on a war munition factory at Neuve Maison and upon a military establishment at Nancy

ITALIAN ROME, Feb. 12.-Finer weather fa-

vored aerial activity. An enemy squadron dropped bombs on Le Val-lone, on the Carso, without causing victims or damage. Two other ma-chines attempted a raid on Udine. They were immediately repulsed by our anti-aircraft artillery and pursuit airplanes. After a brilliant enenemy's airplanes was brought down and the two wounded aviators made

AUSTRIAN

VIENNA. Feb. 12.—Italian air-planes bombed Triest, the Muggia

FRENCH

PARIS, Feb. 12.—It is confirmed that a German airplane was brought down on Feb. 10 in an aerial engagement in the region of Etouvelles, in the Aisne. Last night our squadrons dropped bombs on the railway stations at Stenay, Dun-Sur-Meuse, and Arias

SUPPLEMENTARY

BERLAN, Feb. 12-On the north ank of the Somme, after the failure bank of the Somme, after the failure of English attacks, the firing continued with considerable force.

Nothing of importance has been reported from the other fronts.

A German submarine on Feb. 10 in the Hoofdens shot down and destroyed a French naval fighting seaplane. Both inmates of the machine were made prisoner.

German War Loan Reaches a Total of \$9,440,000,000

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12.—A telegram received from Berlin says the payments on the fifth German war loan have prought the total payments on the five

war loans to \$9,440,000,000.

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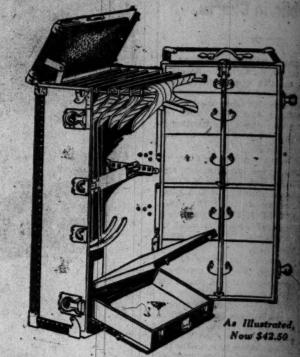
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UNITED STATES WARNS CUBA TO BEHAVE ITSELF

Hints It Will Not Tolerate Rebellion-Insists on Proper Election.

ington. D. C., Feb. 12.-An appeal to the Cubans not to plunge their coun-iry into another revolution has been ent to Hayana by Secretary Lansing. ested presidential election in Cuba alto the people an urgent inmetion to await the outcome of the oting and to abide by the decision of

communication was sent to the american minister with instructions to rans it was made clear that the Amertean government would regret any ne-desity for forcible interference again in Cuban affairs, but it was intimated at the United States could not counce the reoccurrence of civil war.

Watches Election Closely.
"The government of the United States view of its relations with the Repubof Cuba and on account of the duties which are imposed upon it by the agree-ment between the two countries," Lan-sing's statement says, "is regarding with no small concern the question of he new elections in Santa Clara prov-

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The government of the United States ident both parties are endeavor ing to do their utmost to settle their dif-ficulties through the agencies provided by law and without having rec thods which would cause a disturb ance throughout the republic, and it would view with gratification the invoking of the constituted judicial methods by the people of Cuba, particularly at he present time, when the great portion of the world is embroiled in armed con-

Appeal to Patriotism. Mindful of the patriotic deeds done by the Cuban heroes in their struggles for liberty, the United States is confident the same patriotic spirit will prevail in the settlement of the present electoral

their course is being followed by the were withdrawn for lack of funds. United States with the closest observ-United States with the closest observince and in the confident expectation
that the means provided for by the Cudoctor on the eastern front Miss Souhealth, and securing a recommendation ance and in the confident expectation ban constitution and the laws enacted for this very purpose will bring as a legical result a satisfactory and peaceable settlement of the present difficuldoctor on the eastern front Miss Soufrom the instructor. The term of service is two years. The work does not make Red Cross nurses, however. It
takes

w York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Coinnt with the revolt in Cuba has come unusual emigration of Germans to republic from this city. It was sed today that since the situation etween the United States and Gerame critical from eighty to one ndred Germans have left this port

New York are investigating the ante-cedents of the legion already gone. Taking pictures. newspaper man or a Russian. Dr. McClintic was born in Peru, Ind.,

GUARANTEES U.S. **ENOUGH SHELLS**

New York, Feb. 12.-In so far as "the fundamental basis upon which emer-cency military and naval defense preprations must rest" the United States is "in far better position than any other nation has ever been in times ng company. In a statement here to- Adjt. Gen. Dickson.

The placing of the

iles with a proven capacity of 5,000 eight inch and 125 twelve inch explosive

"The New England Westinghouse ompany, which is now engaged in man-facturing rifles for Russia, has an illimate capacity of between 6,000 and

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Red Cross Physician and Nurse of Chicago Return from Rus-sian Battlefields as Man and Wife. Hardships of War Zone End in Wedding in Persia.



Mrs Brown McClintic Dr. Brown McClintic

day to Chicago with the Red Cross bride whom he married in Persia after a romance of many battlefields. Mrs. McClintic was Miss Eleanor Soukoup. They were married on June 1 at Kera month previous when the two were associated in one of the most hazardous trips in the southeastern Russian cam-

They left the war country in Septem bet, arriving in San Francisco last week.
Mrs. McClintic, formerly a nurse at
the county hospital, and the doctor joined the American Red Cross in Russia in 1914. Dr. McClintic and four as a nation highly advanced in patriotism and social development, it is anxious remained for a year at the base at Kiev, that all the parties should know that Russia. Then all units of the service

to go to Kermanshah to organize the work before a woman may become a Red medical staff which was to join him. Cross nurse." His future bride was the only American.

The party. The trip occupied an entire month. They were married on their arrival at Kermanshah by the Rev. those who have signed the cards given Dr. Stead of Chicago, a Presbyterian out at the Red Cross shop must reg missionary.

After remaining a few months at their Thursday under Dr. Philip S. Doane new post the couple returned to America have been postponed until Wednesday, by way of the Pacific. Dr. McClintic Feb. 21, at 2 and at 3:45 p. m. in Officials at Washington have been apprised of the situation and agents in taking pictures. They thought him a ences.

and educated at the University of Indi-FACTORY OUTPUT ana. At present he is stopping at 2114 edgwick street, en route to his birth-

ABOLISH I. N. G. RETIRED LIST

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.-The Illinois national guard retired list has been f peace" in the opinion of Guy E. abolished and the officers and enlisted hipp, chairman of the board of the men on this list have been placed in

The placing of the retired men in the "In our company alone (and we are reserve makes them subject to call of many one out of a great many) we have eserve makes them subject to call of cilities immediately available which field or in training camps. About 300 officers a proven machining capacity of cers will be affected by the new rule, which was made to bring the state lave a proven machining capacity

2000 six inch high explosive shells per
day, and there will be available on
troops into conformance with the national defense act, which makes no proome under the ruling has not yet been

> Gas Kills Chinese. Young Dan of 261 West Twenty-second street, a Chinese laundry owner, who was found overcome by gas in his laundry, died restarday in the People's hospital.

SEND OUT DATA RECRUIT SPIRIT GAINING FORCE. ON WOMEN'S RED OFFICERS SAY

CROSS COURSES Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Enlistments Gain.

Officials Give Program of Recruiting spirit, born of the German merican situation, has by no means urned itself out in a puff of patriotism, Work in Classes Just according to recruiting officers. Enlist-ments in the navy, army, and marine corps are increasing daily, they re-

Starting.

Efforts to circulate exact information

women who have applied for information

A new committee called the committee

Medill avenue will have charge of the

Miss Ursula C. Noyes, director of the

classes in the Tower building, brought word that those taking the course in

home nursing may under certain conditions sign up for two years of service in

base hospitals conducted by the Red

Not Bound to Service.

not bind a woman to government serv-

ice, as many believe," said Miss Noyes.
"While the main object is for aid in

service in the home in case of sickness

Red Cross service, they may do it after

aid, which were to have started or

"What Hap-

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story of why

Hughes lost, is

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taking the fifteen lessons in home nurs-

knitting course.

ported.

LIEUT. L. M. STEVENS of the navy said—Our offices have been jammed all day. There seems to be no let up. It will take Dr. Charles A. Costello and zone. his assistants until after midnight to regarding the courses for women in Red examine the sixty-six applicants. Sever Cross work were started yesterday in teen men were accepted and sent to the advance of actual registration, which is Great Lakes Naval Training station.

CAPT. J. R. KENNEY of the army—

day. A bureau of information was or—

to take place on Wednesday and Thurs—

CAPT. J. R. KENNEY of the army—

The enthusiasm is increasing. I cannot make public the number of enlist—

not make public the number of enlist ganized at the Red Cross shop at 67 East not make publiq the number of enlist-Madison street, over which Mrs. John H. ments, but the recruiting spirit is excel-

Hardy will preside. To more than 1,000 CAPT. W. BRACKETT of the marine corps-We have sent seventy-six men to Port Royal, S. C., since Feb. 1. more regarding the courses a circular letter was sent explaining the nature of the than we have sent in many months. The four courses which will be taught in the teaching center in the Tower building.

A new committee called the committee

Offers War Dogs. on enrollments was organized to secure, on enrollments was organized to secure, if possible, the registration of all those if possible, the registration of all those who have asked for information and to field Trade school at Libertyville, Ill., continue the campaign of getting recruits offered his kennels of trained army dogs.

Fifteen thousand Greeks will in the Coliseum annex Feb. 1 resolutions offering their service continue the campaign of getting recruits. for the Red Cross work. Mrs. A. T. to Capt. Kenney.

Martin is chairman of the committee on Chief Gunner's Mate A. E. Simpson

enrollments. Other members are Miss and Pharmacist's Mate H. H. Dillinger Anita Biair, Mrs. Robert Gardner, and left Chicago yesterday to begin a came was informed by the John Hus League paign for naval recruits in seven north-ern Illinois cities. They began by open-Some Start Thursday.

A few of the classes will start Thursday, and it is hoped that the school will day, and it is hoped that the school will come the school will be school will be school will swing by next Monday. Some be in full swing by next Monday. Some of the classes of the Volunteer Ald asso-Chicago about March 15. Lieut. Stevens' suggestion that the

ciation of the woman's section of the women make "soldier kits" for the re-Navy league will start today in room cruits bore fruit in the form of a letter from Elizabeth Davey, domestic science 1402 Stevens building. About 500 women have signified their desire to take the have signified their desire to take the work. The four courses of the regular Red Cross work will be given and an additional course in knitting for sailors will be offered. Mrs. C. Nielson of 8435

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ted cruiser Amiral Charner probably was sunk by German submarine. Russian advance in Caucasus re-

TWO YEARS AGO.

Germany issued new warning to

Open Course at N. W. U. Military training was begun in North-

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nto the costs of food products. The request came after charges were that the bakers are in a combination t western university. This was the an- advance prices of bread. He named Paul Schulze of Chicago and J. M. Bell, sec association, in his allegations.

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LOST BY ALLIES

BERLIN, Feb. 12 [by wireless to Sayville].-From the beginning of the war to Jan. 31, 1917, German battle planes Ireland Administration 1,002 hostile machines, or 167 enemy squadrons of six machines each, according to official statistics obtained by the

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They are justified in objecting to Jones' habits if those habits cause them trouble. They then wasting public funds in extravagant and unnecess are justified in putting a law on Jones.

The community is justified in interfering with ettizens left to their own free will, might or would do injury to it.

There is no excuse whatever for any law requiring any kind of conduct from a person if that conduct injures no one but himself. So long as the individual alone is concerned his conduct must be left to himself. He will take the organization of the house will not escape their

There are many ardent proponents of restrictive and custodial laws. They intervene to say what people may see at the movies; what they may ad; what they may drink; how long they may remain in saloons and restaurants; what they may see in the theaters. Occasionally we attempt to gay what they may wear.

If the individual may be regulated thus and suggests that he may be compelled to do other

danger we permit each man to consult his own what depositors and business men want is no will and his conscience, his desires and his timid- many banks but safe ones. ity. We permit him to do as he wants to do,

If he has a right to exercise his own judgment when the state is in great danger, he certainly why the carefully considered safeguard should be has the right to do so when his own personal lowered at this time. Our state and national habits are concerned. We regulate as to habits banks are now of excellent character, probably and will not regulate as to duty. We may re none better in the country, and it would serve

Prohibition and compulsory service are two pieces from the same bolt of logic.

LABOR INCONSISTENCIES

Organized labor adheres to two principles-that individuals must be organized compactly in search of certain benefits, and that if it becomes neces eary in the search for these benefits the organiza tion must use force to obtain them.

en the United States, a compact organization. king the benefit of the individuals composing It. considers the use of force to find or maintain its special benefits, labor leaders declare labor no only opposed to the national scheme but clear out

the sweated elements in production, wanted to main an end it would resort to violence. It would use force. It would use force to obtain for the nbers of a union the things they thought imrtant in their lives.

When the nation considers an application of union labor rules to its own necessities, labor leaders talk sedition and rebellion against the larger organization of which organized labor is a part. The trony grows when it is considered that many of the most perplexing national troubles arise om the determination of organized labor to preecially privileged.

If we get into trouble with Japan it will be because we do not permit cheap Japanese labor to enter into competition with American labor. Orzed labor believes in restriction and it be es in using force. Does it not believe in fitthe nation to set up whatever restrictions it es to set up and to enforce these restrictions?

ARE THEY GOING TO MAKE GOOD? There is a Republican governor of Illinois.

The Republican party at its convention in Peorle

last September pledged itself to a constructive program of state administration in the interest of my and efficiency, to a budget system, and constitutional convention for the revision of the fundamental law of the state. Upon this pledge the party and its candidate

made a successful campaign.

It is now up to the victors to make good. Gov. Lowden is keeping faith. The efficiency and economy committee, after thorough investion and deliberation, made a report upon which governor has built a measure for the consolida tion of 100 state commissions, boards, and bureaus into nine departments of finance, agriculture, labor, mines, public works, charities and corrections, public health, trade and commerce, and registration and education. It also provides for the

pertant system of appropriation by budget. By this measure many jobs will be wiped off the nor's list, but the taxpayer and every man. and child in the state will be benefited not only by the saving in expense of public adminiscitizenship of peace than this? tration but by increased efficiency in the new or-

Gov. Lowden is making good. Every intelligent citizen, whatever his politics, is behind him in the mentalist. aluable service he is trying to do them and

the state. If the Republican legislature breaks faith with gentle cynic.—Richmond Times-Dispatch. people, the party will be put out of office at ext election. Every Republican in the asby is in honor bound to support this measure ice and vote. It is not a matter that any of them can dodge. The state, with its grossly

wasteful expenditures, demands this reform. The 'A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO party is pledged to it. There should be no doubt of

Motto: Here to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

essembly to pass the resolution submitting th uestion of a constitutional convention to the BLOCKING DEFENSE.

either side of the Atlantic doubts it. The inade-quacy of our military establishment is notorious Yet the military affairs committee of the house of representatives is displaying an unwillingness to act which is a national peril.

The nation confronts war. No serious mind on

The same duty lies upon the Republicans of the

s prompt passage.

This remarkable body of men has cut the ar propriations asked for maintenance of the army We are not going to try to explain this. But

we are going to state a fact or two which will help our readers to understand. The house recently passed a rivers and harbors

bill to the tune of \$38,000,000. Expert students of this measure who have been fighting pork session after session say this bil is the worst since the \$53,000,000 bill of 1914, which former Senator Burton succeeded in beatwho helped him, is now fighting the present bill

He is to propose a substitute for \$22,000,000, and he will win if given the support he should have. The house also passed a \$38,000,000 public build ings bill, another rank pork barrel measure for

In short, the peril which confronts their counthe volition of its citizens only as it regards its try and the responsibilities which fall upon them own security as important and considers that its in preparing our defense are not sufficient to shake the rotten system which year after year wastes the public funds by shocking totals.

Millions for pork, but as little as possible committee for the course it is taking. If war comes every man of this committee will be branded with his guilt and the leaders responsible for the

STATE BANK CAPITAL.

The proposal to reduce the capital requirem of state banks should be defeated.

The banking act exists primarily to protect the public by requiring sound conditions in our bankmanded thus for the benefit of the state, logic ing institutions and practice. The reduction of the capitalization requirement may seem at first glance democratic, but in fact we believe it would prove injurious to the people, not helpful. It much greater danger than it is when saloons might help some few men to get into the bankthreaten its security. When it is in military ing business and would multiply small banks, but

. If \$200,000 was considered the minimum capital proper thirty years ago for safe operations in cities over 100,000 in population, we see no reason

sary to compel him to serve the state if it facilities are ample and should be kept as sound one has to climb. is bad for the state to permit him to escape from as they can be made.

Editorial of the Day

UNIVERSAL SERVICE AND FOUR MEN.

[Prom the St. Louis Republic.] ense plan, would not mean the putting of a rifle upon the shoulder of every boy. Far from it. It ing himself in Monmouth, Ill., entered a restaucertain age, would be fitted into the scheme of his country's defense. If the nation needed him it would know where to find him, what he was good for, and how to use him.

Let us take, for example, four men of 24 years sch, who have been fitted into this scheme. The first is a laborer of 160 pounds weight, sound and strong. He has been given, during selected periods between the ages of 17 and 21, the training of an infantryman. He is called to the colors in the hour of need and a rifle is put into his hand. He is a trained soldier, available for immediate servnot put into the line with a rifle, but is attached to the ambulance corps or quartermaster's department as a part of the army's transportation system. Both of these men are in perfect health and

condition. But the third man has a blemish-a stiff knee. le could not march three miles a day. He is a nachinist-the expert operator of a turret-lathe He is as necessary and valuable a part of the military machine as the soldier or the motor truck strenuous campaign. But he is a skilled acountant and will be invaluable as the army's rep- But, concludes Motley resentative in the accounting department of a factory which has been taken over as a munition

plant, and to this service he is assigned. Universal service, rationally organized, would feathered on the spot." line; such action would insure-not preparedness, but unpreparedness; it would involve a topheavy fighting force on the one side and a depleted susaining force on the other. Practically carried out, universal service would so organize the manood of the nation that, in the event of war, every citizen would be placed, with the minimum of delay and friction, in the position where he would be of the greatest value to his country.

Instead of wasting the energies of the nation's nanhood upon useless and barbarous tasks, a rational scheme of universal service would make forever impossible just such wasting of energy as has been witnessed on the Mexican border during the last few months. And it would have a most powerful influence upon the preparedness of the nation for the conquests of peace. How many boys do you know who have lost years by "drifting" beore they found out the thing to which they were best adapted? What kind of effect upon the citi- Smith: "Helmes v. Watson." zen would it have if the government looked over every boy at the age of 17 and saw to it that he received, in school or shop or mine or railroad yard or plowed field or counting room or laboratory, the training best calculated to enable him to do the thing which would help his country most in the hour of its need? Can anything be though of which would be a better preparation for the

"One-half of the world does not know what the other half is doing," remarked the vague senti

"That is because the village sewing circle does not maintain branches everywhere," responded the

Frieda-What is an ultimate consumer? Father-The ultimate consumer, dear, is some one who ultimately consumes his last penny in keeping body and soul together. Puck.

ANTIQUE Its presence on the Boul evokes A loud guffaw from favored folks-The oar of long ago. Beside the velvet running "Im" (A masterwork from roof to rim) It makes a sorry show,

But when it made its maiden run (A score of years and more have spun) It took the town by storm. Despite its wild, untrammeled wheen

The people cried " It's all the cheese!" And " How is that for form?" Altho' it looked a little queer-

A wagon cluttered up with gear, Blue smoke and odors flinging-It brushed some wheeled things off the map-The tally-ho, the tandem trap-And set the potes to singing.

It seems as antique in this day As Wendell Holmes' immortal shay, Which burst, a total loss. When on the Boul it comes to rest Some fellow's sure to spring the jest, "Go back and get your hoss! "

They tell me down on Auto Row The quaint contraption soon will go Away on its last cruise. You'll find it near our first steam train, And Langley's ill-starred aeroplane, In Smithson's famous muse.

ANDT. ONE of the Portmanteau plays concerns the trials of a youth whose mother insisted on his them can show 8 per cent of cures. Bu speaking correct English. We observed a number by widely advertising one or two cures of Harvard men in the audience, and these must and forgetting all about the 99 per cent have learned with surprise that one of the favorite of failures the proprietors ac idioms of their alma mater, "he don't," is not good riches at the expense of the sick and

WE noticed, some weeks ago, that Farrar was getting stout, but did not suspect that her in- ing \$50,000 a year to teach its crease in a. t. would prevent her from rising when that consumption is curable, says the the S. S. Banner was played.

SPEAKING of the national anthem-and with more than usual respect these days—our ingenious ontemporary, F. P. A., plays it on a harmonica when crowded in the subway, and by that means he obtains a seat.

We Prefer the Original Version, Which Appeared In This Col.

(Detroit Athletic Club News.) Mr. Devoe is fond of telling about an Irishman who dropped into Grinnell Brothers to buy a few records for his Victrola. "We have some new ones by John McCormack and a few by Alma Gluck." "Naw, I can't see that guy McCormack, but Al McGluck is all right, said the son of Erin

Morgue of Merriment, provided it is improved at a cost of \$110. Nineteen patients had upon; but almost always it is ruined in the transfer. It is never bettered. "EVEN the optimist can scarcely see any peac

ful egress out of the impasse."-The W. G. N. quire a man to stop drinking because it is bad no public benefit to encourage the multiplication.

The only way to escape from an impasse is to for the state, but we have not seen that it is of small and less solid banks in large cities where knock the accent off the end of it. Even then The only way to escape from an impasse is to syne. Two patients had taken twenty-mock the accent off the end of it. Even then six bottles of Liquozone at \$26.50. Ten

> PEACE AT ANY PRICE. (McClurg's ad of "Via Pacis.") A distinct feature of the plan is that either belligerent can subscribe to it without showing the slightest sign of weakness. Price Sixty Cents.

> "APPLICATION Made for Change of Venus." Is nothing safe from censorship?

OUR planistic fellow cit, Mr. Heniot Levy, find-

Sir: It may not cheer you unduly to learn that I applaud your employment of the locution "in the of the general staff as observed rcumstances." So many people are under the things that it is refreshing to note there is at least one other person besides myself and Alfred Avers who recognizes the fact that circumstances surround us. This is written at the risk of the sus- of the German army on its west fro picion that I desire to pose as pedantic or didactic, and are taking their regular turns of but there is no such intention. It is, in fact, a duty there in the daily encounters in the thinly disguised opening for this query: Does your air with French and English sirplanes. "Harvard Classics" contain the verb "to loan" ? They are the two elder sons of the kai-And will you lend me the volume long enough to convince a lot of bankers, sign writers, pawnbrokers, and others that they can find some sort and only son of that Red of an authority for almost any kind of a lapsus linguæ?

[The Dic gives the verb as "[U. S., rare]," which is probably a misprint for "common."]

APPARENTLY "southern chivalry" was not thing to jest about in the eighteen-fifties. Motley. driver, but his place of service is in the munition in one of his letters to Mrs. M., tells of attending sumed names. Indeed, the younger of shop instead of in the field. The fourth man is a lecture by Thackeray, in which the novelist slight and delicate; he is under weight and lacks showed up the absurdities of court folk in a n chest expansion; he would not last sixty days in former but not remote reign, before an audience of titled persons, who laughed without wincing.

> "If he had shown up Democracy or southern chivalry thus before an assemblage of the free and enlightened, he would have been tarred and

BISHOP NICHOLSON preached Sunday on There Is Death' In the Pot," which prompts the inquiry, What has become of the Crones person? Taking the J. out of L.

Sir: I had just ordered a sirloin, German-fried head lettuce salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, a nip of Bass ale, and small (!) demi-tassewhen along comes Doc Evans with: "Are you overstraining your pancreas?"

"GERMANY Begins Moving Roumanians for Interment."-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Considerable undertaking.

REFERRED TO A COMMITTEE CONSISTING OF WATSON, ROOSEVELT, AND BURBANK. [From the Marshall, Ill., Herald.] While out hunting mushrooms, Friday,

CHANCERY contested motion, before Judge What do you make of that!

Sheriff Wallace had his ears and face badly

A NEW metal tie for timber is advertised as A NEW metal tie for timber is advertised as among schoolboys and students, and in "E. Plus Ultra." From which we suspect that it a portrait that I have now before me is is "N. Pluribus Unum." We Dropped It Ever So Carefully. P. S.-Please, when you place this in the bas-

ket, don't muss it up too much. It took me a king Charles X. of France. long time to type it. "DANCING Splits Village Widely."-Hillsdale,

"FORTY great-grandchildren are her ances tors."-Sheboygan Telegram.

My dear, what next! ANOTHER NUDE. [Stamford, Tex., Leader.]
The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nude Glispic on Jan. 15 and brought them a fine boy. OUR relations with King Winter have been broken.

AMBASSADOR FROST has received his pass

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subfect to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered:

patients had taken thirty-four bottles

CONSUMPTION CURED.

by the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, finished its tenth year in January. The report of the ten years' work showed the usual results of treatment reported by standard sanitaria employing the rest-fresh air-feeding-medical control treatment. There is just one statement which wish to quote from the report: "An inquiry into the present co

tion of the patients discharged from the

tion is a curable disease. Some of the ex-patients have been out of the in tion nearly ten years, many of them have been out over five years. The average length of residence in the sani-"Of those who were in the inciplent tered. 66 per cent are now at work earning a living in some instances for them-selves only, in others for their families. 30 per cent are now at work. Of those who were in an advanced stage when they entered, 8 per cent are at work

Many a quack remedy for consump tion has built up its reputation on the cure of one or a few cases. Not one of

The state of North Carolina is spend of the 398 patients at the state sant them had been taking consumption

The lot of them had spent \$1,314.85 for these remedies, or at the rate of \$8.01 per capita. None of the what these remedies contained, but they of some person who had been cured by the remedy. Whether the statement was true or not or whether the patient had gotten well in spite of the medicine none of them knew

Nine patients had taken twenty-seven \$135. Thirty-four patients had taken WE don't mind a thing being lifted from this 120 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery Cardul at a cost of \$71. Four patients had taken thirty bottles of Eckman's Alterative at \$46. One patient had taken \$40 worth of Yonkerman's Tuberculo-

of Peruns, cost \$34. Eleven patient had taken twenty-four bottles of Swam Fifty-five so-called patent medicine had been taken by these patients for their consumption or some symptom of

ANSWER TO "WORRIED." B. L. A writes: "In answer to the ex-pectant mother who signed herself "Worried," I would like to say that I m well acquainted with a young woman who experienced the sensations she de scribed, who also worried over them and hesitated even to explain them to a physician, as they seemed unexplainable. My friend was oversensitive and of a nervous temperament, but she eliminated the fear of these sensations by pracing mental poise and not taking them too seriously, then she stopped trying to analyze them. Finding them most likely to occur when she was overtired or especially nervous, she forced herself to Francisco and has four policies you give for a frequent cathartic, she analysis. There is nothing to it. Let of my father's death what should I do her forget it as far as possible, and some or how should I go about it to collect day she will laugh at her fear of just a few little unexplainable mental pheafter his death before I received the

TRUST NATURE.

K. M. D. writes: "During the last three months I have noticed that the air passages in my nose have grown larger and the air seems to go directly the proof could be filed in a couple of weeks. The company no doubt would pay at once, back into my throat rather than up and then down into the throat and lungs. I have never had difficulty in breathing. Is this condition significant of any trouble that needs attention?"

Amount the policy calls for? R. M. H. H. In case of your father's death notify the company, siving policy number, if you can, and the company, siving policy number, if you can, and the company, will assist you in making proof of death. Owing to the distance this might take company no doubt would pay at once, but the policy would have to take thirty to ninety days. The policy would have to be obtained from your father's administrator and surrendered to the company. TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR. trouble that needs attention?"

I think you can safely trust this to nature. Gradual lessening of the size of the air passages calls for attention. The condition al-

NOT ENTIRELY CURED. A reader writes: "Two years ago my husband 'spoiled his stomach' from owing to past experience, prefer to have overeating. It took him about a year the table a little less full than he was But even to this day he cannot eat any meat fat without serious results. Butter fat agress with him, but the tiniest bit of beef or chicken fat makes him What do you think is

REPLY. While his indigestion is much better it is not wholly cured. Let him abstain from mest fat. He does not need it. He can get all the fat he needs from butter, cream, milk, cheese, and vegetable oils.

honor, who was a Filmen

deal of interest abroad and will be re-

gretted by many of those Americans

tained there by himself or by his wife

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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USTRIA'S new emperor can boast the London Times. East Sutton park of being the only monarch in Europe who is a skilled and pracbelonged to the late Sir Robert Filmen, who fell last summer at the front in France as a captain of the Grenadier tical aviator, although some of his fellow rulers have made occa-Guards, bequeathing the property to his sional ascents as passengers. Emperor his sister, Mrs. A. S. Wilson, whose husupon the shoulder of every boy. Far from it. It ing himself in Monmouth, Ill., entered a restau- his own airplane with all the skill and band, Capt. Arthur S. Wilson, M. P., of would simply mean that every boy, on reaching a rant and ordered "ham on rye." "We can't serve daring of a trained aviator, and when. Tranby Croft, was captured from on was visiting the Italian front, he made marine in 1915 while acting as a king's we are to losing the Chicago Little with himself at the lever and a member prisonment in Bohemia.

East Sutton park came into the pos-

Incidentally, it may be stated that Frederick Charles of Prussia, after gonow definitely joined the aviation corps serin's sister. Princess Louise, and of inspector general of German cavalry whom Bazaine surrendered the stronghold of Metz in 1870. The two young the Duchess of Connaught, achieved ners of all sorts of athletic contests, in splendid collection of old masters, and a the two was in the spring of 1914 the champion sprinter of the German em-

But to return to Austria's new emror, he shares with the grand master of his court and former Foreign Minister Prince Berchtold the latter's fondness for racing and devotion to the turf, in est. Since the death of Edward VII. King Alfonso has been the only one of the anointed of the Lord until now who has manifested any interest in racing. Indeed, thanks to the enthusiasn of Don Alfonso and of his prime minister, Count Romanones, who owns one of the most important racing stables in the planting bull fighting as the national

In one point, however, Emperor Charles resembles the late ruler of Ausan Abamelek, the Abameleks being on of the oldest of the great houses of the tria-Hungary: he is passionately fond of ating, and stalking this most Muscovite aristocracy, undoubtedly of Tartar origin, and who played an imshy and difficult of quarry has had the portant rôle at the court of Ivan the Terrible. The late prince's father marfully daring, sure footed, and cool headried the heiress of the last of the Laza sportsman in the best sense of the word reffs and secured permission from Alexand not a mere battue slaughterer. He has also won his spurs in long distance his own. The Lazareffs descended from an Armenian merchant who emigrated rides, has ridden many of his own horses to victory over that terrible chase course at Pardulitz, is always ready to promote athletic contests. gest landowners in Russia. own merrily toboganing on the slopes of the Semmering with his wife and two

reffs made an enlightened use of the wealth which they thus acquired. The magnificent Armenian churches in Petrograd and in Moscow owe their exist-Perhaps the most encouraging thing that can be said about Emperor Charles ence entirely to the liberality of the is that he is on record as having broken his leg while waltzing, since it shows that he is not disposed to glo at Moscow, at which a hundred or more that he is possessed of the light hearted, cheerful, Viennese temperament which young Armenians are always in the course of education at the Lazarens' exused before the war to render his cappense, though the institute is also open ital the gayest, the merriest, and most to lads of other races of the Russian optimistic of all Europe.

East Sutton park, near Maidstone, in Kent, now being widely advertised for rent, must not be confounded with picof Lord Northeliffs, principal corner of

GETTING HER OWN BACK

The Friend of the Insured

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—My father lives in San rest, and by taking care of her diet and life, one payable to each one of his especially by following the directions four children. He has never turned the ou give for a frequent cathartic, she policies over to the children, but each ept herself in good physical and mental one is now paying the premiums on one condition, thereby finally overcoming the policy. As my father lives in San trouble. Let her cut out the trance Francisco and I in Chicago, in the event amount the policy calls for? R. M. H.

> CONSULT LOCAL AGENT. East Dubuque, Ill., Jan. 23.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-Will you please nform me relative to the best (m servative) health and accident company

> > am seeking this kind of insurance, but

detailed information before entering. A. L. MUTSCHLER There are so many good companies with excellent policies operating in Illinois that you should have no difficulty in getting satisfactory insurance. Go to any insurance agent who stands well in your town and get his advice. TREBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

COMPANY SEEMS SAFE. the Insured. |-- I have a \$5,000 ten year term policy in the Protective League Life of Decatur, Ill. Is this company strong enough to justify my continuing the premiums, or would you advise a

The company is operating on the eld line dan, which is safe. It seems to be under apable management and we see no reason TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR

policy in a stronger company?

LARGER COMPANY Malden, Ill., Jan. 30.-[To of the Insured.]-About ten took out an insurance cago. The International Louis notifies me that it has the United States Annuity a has assumed all policy financial standing of this

to cash in my policy? The International Life is a lipany than the United States A. Life. We have not seen its new TRIBUNE INSURANCE

COMPANY CHANGED PLAN Chicago, Jan. 20.-[To the F also receive something for previous years? What is the company paid me this a previous years, what methoding it would you advise?

You do not mention the con

WRITE TO COMPANY. Medford, Wis., Jan. 19-17c the F

commission the company payendowments and ordinary life ment life policies. Write the Broadway. New Tork. TRIBUNE INSULAN

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

APPEAL FOR THE LITTLE

THEATER. mate pr Chicago, Feb. 12.—[Editor of The Tribmessenger and was carried off into im- theater? Our chance for keeping the cannot be guaranteed before that date. session of the Filmers in the early days cannot be guaranteed before that date of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and, if As a guarantee \$10,000 is required for rented now, it will be the first occasion three years \$8,000 has been pledged by of its being let to strangers. Before people who know the educational value going to East Sutton park the Fimers of this little place, and I feel confident were settled at Otterden, also in the the remaining \$4,000 will be imm

were settled at Otterden, also in the county of Kent, where they were flour-ishing as magnates of the shire in the reign of Edward I. East Sutton park was plundered no less than ten times during the wars between Charles I. and Cromwell, largely owing to the fact that both Sir Robert Filmer and his son, who was the first baronet of the line, were attached to the household of the ill fated king as gentlemen of his privy chamber. king as gentlemen of his privy chamber.

Despite its frequent looting by the metic, and we—the grown ups of today— Roundheads in the civil war, the manor must see to it that the young people are house is full of historic treasures, including wime superbold tapestries, and vital standards that will go with spiendid collection of old masters, and a strength of the standards that will go with them into their later lives. It seems to me a place like the Little

These include a ruff, lace cuffs, and other articles of feminine attire given by of giving people the opportunity of seethe Virgin Queen to one of her maids of ing and loving the best. The standards set by the Little the-In view of the fact that the palace of ater are such as will make men and women of discrimination and we cannot the late Prince Semen Semenovitch Abamelek-Lazareff, on the Via Flavia Antica, at Rome, has been, perhaps, the
most hospitable and luxurious of the
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what you can and pledge it now.

MARY Wood HINMAN.

MR. KRATZMUELLER ON WAK-

who, while spending the winter in the ING UP. Chicago, Feb. 10.—[Editor of The Trib-Italian metropolis, have been enterune.]—If today's cartoon of that "dis-tinguished" young Mr. Orr is supposed to be to his credit, then I am sorry for popularly known as " the Dancing Princess," and who, despite her high birth and colossal wealth, excels in all the THE TRIBUNE A child today knows arts and gifts of a born ballerina. On his father's side the late prince was any more. What is the matter with THE TRIBUNE, anyhow? Right in the propaganda for preparedness, compulsory military service, etc., but, jingo, jingo, jingo, and German fresser of late. Can't

you see the sign on the wall? Better

wake up now before the awakening be-

comes rude. L. R. KRATZMUELLER BRUCE BILL PRECEDENTS. ander II. to add his wife's patronymic to Chicago, Feb. 12.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I notice the Bruce bill, now befrom Persia early in the eighteenth cenfore the state legislature, is meeting tury and through his own enterprise with considerable sympathy in Chicago business ability, and the favor of We should not be misled by the proposed Peter the Great, became one of the big- | bill. The city records back in the early '80s show the precedent for the Bruce measure. In 1883 the state law pro- of either suffrage or consti vided that saloons selling malt liquors sion can put himself on recent pay but \$150 license, instead of the suffrage amendment. of the regular saloon license of \$500. How did the liquor people in Chicago and not altogether uni act under that law? Their violation of law became so scandalous that Chicago the suffrage amendment.

How will the Bruce bil operate as law? Under present conditions, as shown by the Hoyne revelations, is amendment by the it shown by the hone that in Chicago such a not preclude the passing constitution. there any hope that in Chicago such a law will not become a dead letter? The late prince spent large sums in Will it not be used as a new club with archaelogical exploration, and one of which to exact a protection tribute his chief discoveries was the unearthing from the law breaker? What problems in Palmyra of a huge white marble slab created by the saloons in Chicago will turesque Sutton place near Guildford, in twenty feet by six, inscribed with an this bill solve? In effect, will not such Surrey, which is one of the country seats ancient customs tariff in the Aramaic and a lew tend merely to quiet the con-by the convention.

safeguarding the saloon against mate prohibition? Is this the his

uce bill? FLAG WEEK AND SONG T Olney, Ill., Feb. 10 .mation of the week of Feb. 10-1 singing of patriotic songs in of Illinois. Cannot THE TRIE that that week shall also be as Flag week in Illinoi that the American flag and no tory, office, shop, theater, etc. I

such a Flag week that the cl

Illinois give notice, " Our cou

always be in the right; but

that blatant airings of for

dice and sympathies will not be

Intercouse with foreign nat

HORSES AND THE LOOP. Chicago, Feb. 12,-[Editor of The une.]-Over 350,000 people are in oop every day, and as a pass and enforce a law or prohibit a horse drawn vehicle congested section of the city, as and dirt caused by their pr the loop a nursery for

One-half the congestion of the the loop caused by horses and a biles could be eliminated, as the takes up waste space. In the sections of State street horse is the cause of more nearly always on the car to first also demands their e the increased congestion m drawn vehicles causes ma that otherwise could be and hold it up, thereby sens the loss of value should be delivered in day fore 7 a. m., as is the prac by caterpillar tractors, hurt the pavements. only consists of gasoline

THE SUFFRAGE AMEN Chicago, Feb. 12.-[Editor in your editorial that you

Lazareffs. as does also the celebrated passed an ordinance requiring all classes interest in obtaining a new Lazareff Institute of Eastern Languages of saloons to pay the full \$500 license tion for Illinois is so great fee.

How will the Bruce bill operate as a now I desire the suffrage a Since the passage of

lution for a constitution at the same session, it c convention and the prop



isured.

RANCE EDITOR

HANGED PLAN. [To the Friend of ating. Upon mak-int I received \$2.16 solley. Should I not hing for the eight What is the reason

n. 19-[To the Friend How much commis-

WOMEN TO FIGHT KENNEDY AFTER REBELLION TALK

Socialist Alderman Says He Was Incorrectly Quoted.

es of the Twenty-seventh ent on the warpath resterday political scalp of Ald. John C. dy, Socialist member of the city oll from that ward. Their wrath was aroused by the pub-

lished reports of the alderman's speech ridsy night. He was quoted as declaring that if the United States went to per with Germany the Socialists of the United States would be justified in

of women of the ward to protest formally against the utterances, an Ald Kennedy asserted he had been unfairly represented in the press reports in that all his speech was not given. He said that as he remembers it he said that if the United States is justified in going to war at this time the Socialists would be justified in staging a revolu-

Oppose All Wars.
"But I added that the Socialists were apposed to all kinds of war, either with Germany or here at home," he said. Mr. Kennedy was quoted in a west side

publication as follows:
"There was a very important part of my speech that is not quoted at all, and which ought to be printed if I am to be tried for treason. I said that violence was committed on the working ciass of Chicago by the police depart-ment during the garment workers' striks, and it was a violence insolent and degrading to the working class of Chicago. I said that if the submarine warfare of Germany was a violation of the rights of humanity, the slaughte and the violence of the police depart ment and the city government inflicted the working class of Chicago during times more of a violation of the rights of humanity." the last garment strike was a thousand

"I am against war, and the Socialists to understand that there are a great many women in the Twenty-seventh hited States may have for war at this ward who resent with all their be time is no greater than the provocation the working classes have for going to war against their oppressors, but we are

Women Resent Attitude. initfully represented in the city council by a man who utters sentiments such in most things." is those we understand Ald, Kennedy Baldwin, secretary of the Seventh dis-trict branch of the Chicago Woman's

record may have been, so far as per-sonal honesty goes, I for one, and I some nonesty goes. I for one, and a how some of other women who feel the same way, resent the attitude of any public official who at this time opposes the digity and honor of the United States. We women are not that kind. We are not seeking war or hoping for who, in a crisis, will not raise our voices

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"fruit laxative," because it to cleanse the little one's liver and sweeten the storm dearly love its pleasant taste. and for g. own-ups printed on

feit fig syrups. Ask

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Miss Mildred Gordon

Breakfast without dancing? Humph, why not take a ham sandwich to a banquet?

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Miss Mildged Gordon is one of the young women who have arranged this dance and she predicts that it will become a set function at the uni-

replaced by oatmeal.

insult to our nation's emblem and the traducing of the national honor.
"We intend to show Ald. Kennedy at

other man in the Twenty-seventh war in this manner and get away with it. I "As women we don't feel that we are is all the more disgraceful coming free a man who has been a good alderman

> **George Washington** IN ROTOGRAVURE

BACK CARLILE

BUSINESS MEN AS POSTMASTER

Man for the Job Even if the poetoffice, which will be held at a high standard under Mr. Carlile." He Did Vote G. O. P. Ticket, They Say.

Chicago business men yesterday rallied to the support of William R. Carlile, nominated by President Wilson for

The "discovery" that Mr. Carlile voted as a Republican in the primary ast September in no way affects his ualifications for the position, they said. election commissioners' office. The primary books show the name of W. R. Carlile as having voted in the Fiftythird precinct of the Twenty-first ward. Morgan Gives Art Works the precinct in which is clocated the Virginia hotel, Mr. Carlile's home. His Vote Doesn't Matter.

Whether he voted as a Republican or a Democrat in that primary doesn't day and formally presented to the trus-matter one lots," said John M. Glenn, tees of the Wadsworth Athenseum the ecretary of the Illinois Manufacturers'

cago for the place. He is a high class man of great business ability, and whether he appeals to the politicians is not important. Postmaster Campbell has made a great record, but Mr. Carlille will be right there with all of Mr. Carmbell's ability is the class and record. Campbell's ability in the place and ready for any new developments that may

"Business men with whom I have talked are unanimously of the opinion that the president has named an ideal man for the place. It is to be hoped that partisan political considerations will not interfere with the efficiency of

high standard under Mr. Carlile."

Statement by Democrat.

A prominent Democrat, who is known nationally and is close to President Wilson, who asked that his name be not used, said:

"If they are going to disqualify capable men for Democratic appointments on the ground that they once voted a Republican ticket I guess a great many of the gentlemen now in office would have to get out.

"I know that Carlile was a red hot Wilson man last fall and always has

"I know that Carille was a red hot Wilson man last fall and always has been an enthusiastic Democrat in national politics. But his political beliefs should not interfere to deprive Chicago of one of the ablest business men we have. He is a tireless worker and a man of great executive as well as adminis-The "discovery" was made in the trative ability. He is just the man w ought to have if we can't have Mr. Campbell any longer."

to Wadsworth Atheneum

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 12.-J. P. Morgan of New York visited Hartford toassociation. "The only thing Chicago other objects of art which originally should want to know is whether the belonged to his father and which the man has the ability to fill the job. giver not long ago sent here on loan.

Those who know him well know that he He also gave the institution a check for is one of the best equipped men in Chi
\$50,000 for its maintenance fund.

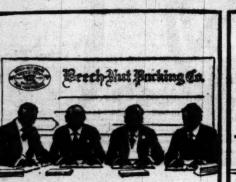
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STATE'S CASE AT ERBSTEIN TRIAL

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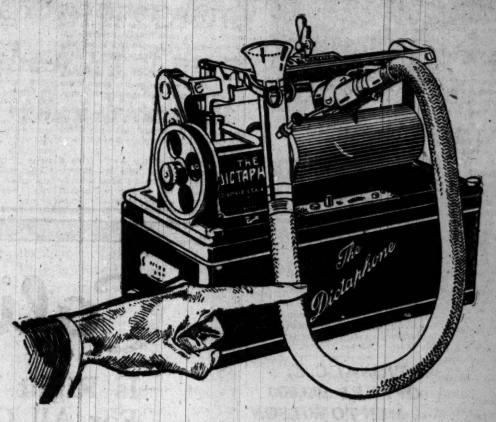
Judge Walker yesterday granted permission to First Assistant State's Attorney mission to First Assistant State's Attorney frank Johnston Jr. to introduce into the trials of Attorneys Eristein and O'Donnell transcripts of testimony given at the trial of former Capt. James O'Dea Storen and two other police officers before Judge Dever. Defendants Erbstein and O'Donnell are charged with conspiracy to suborn perjury in the latter trial. A heated argument was indulged in between counsel for the defense and the state over this privilege. Mr. Johnston, when his contention was uphield by the jurist, started reading part of the record of the O'Des Storen et al trial. It is a expected that several days will be consumed before the reading is finished. Its purpose will be to show that perjury was committed by witnesses.

The state, however, agreed to call Isate of 1900 against Morrison filed.

committed by witnesses.

The state, however, agreed to call Isadore Wexler and Nathan Steinberg, who, Attorney O'Donnell charges, have repudiated their confessions. This, O'Donnell details of the case were brought out in a hearing before Judge Landis.





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With the country facing its gravest What you call freedom men call piracy? perils since the days of '61, the orators who helped to celebrate Lincoln's birthday anniversary yesterday prayed for another Lincoln to lead the nation out of its present difficulties. And the men Weave now in weed-grown depths, a of today were urged to respond, if the occasion arises, with the same degree of Of some for your imperious head.

sacrifice shown by the men whom Lin
A dark memorial of the dead; oln called to the colors.

German-Americans and men of other nationalities stood up with the native Americans to pay honor to Lincoln and Nay, not till thieves are set to guard to cheer the words of speakers who The gold, and corsairs called to keep voiced the opinion that every man, wongwoiced the opinion that every man, worm. Our penceful commerce watch and ward, and child in the country should. And wolves to herd the helpless sheep.

stand behind the president in whatever action he took.

There was a feeling shown by some speakers that the nation has lost much of its patriotism since the days of Lin-

Is Nation Losing Manhood?
"Would to heaven," said Judge Marcus Kavanagh at the annual Lincoln's

sprang to its feet with For two minutes e demonstration was kept up. "We are learning our lesson," con-

tinued Judge Kavanagh. "We have been treated upon the seas with the Same contempt by France and Great Caroline M. McIlvaine read letters britain as by Germany. We have gone written by Lincoln, among them one to

and a man's mind. It was a lucky thing that the president at that time was not nossessed of a man's heart and a wom-

Dunne Praises Wilson. Judge Kavanagh followed former Gov

Edward F, Dunne, who emphasized the fact that President Wilson is a peace 'The same situation that Lincoln had the nation arise to support our president.

to face has arisen today," he said. "Let We know him as a lover of peace. He Cruz. He showed it when he withdrew Pershing's troops a few days ago and in efforts to keep this country out of the world war.

"I hope that we shall not have war with the Teuton nation. But if war comes I believe that every man, woman, and child in this country will be behind the president in whatever situation may

Lewis Talks in Senate. Senator James Hamilton Lewis de-livered the Lincoln memorial address in the senate in Washington and Repre-

At Springfield, Ill., President James, Hibben of Princeton university, in address before the Lincoln Centen-al association, held up Lincoln as the odel upon which England and France United States Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota also spoke. Goy. Low-

den acted as toastmaster.

Mayor Thompson spoke on 'Lincoln and Law Enforcement' at the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Lincoln Memorial univer-sity at Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Address by Judge McEwen, udge Willard McEwen officiated at he banquet of the American Brotherhard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. A few drops applied directly upon rison. The speakers were John H.
Northup Attorney General Edward J.
Brundage, and Judges J. P. McGoorty,
C. A. McDonald, C. M. Feell, M. L.
McKinley, W. L. Dever, and B. P. Bar-

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birthday luncheon at the Hamilton club,
that we had another Lincoln today.

My God! Has the American nation lost
its manhood? Are we to take insults Till liberty is safe on sea and shore.

in the great review at the close of the civil war met at Memorial hall to pay tribute to his memory and to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Charles to war for less.

"Lincoln possessed a woman's heart the Lincoln-Douglas debates."

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the United States have proffered to Baker the aid of 500,000 young men for military or relief service.

Daniel A. Poling of Boston, associate president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, made the statement yesterday at a meeting of the leaders of the Chicago Christan Endeavor union

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Men who had passed before Lincoln ward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, O.—Adv.

UHLIR HOLDS AAGE LARSEN AS ARTS ROBBER

Noyes collection of jewels from the Art Englewood station. He recovered institute in December, 1915, was held to grip, which had been abandoned by the grand jury yesterday by Judge Uhlir. thieves. Judge Uhlir gave Larsen until tomorrow

to furnish \$15,000 cash bond. W. F. Tuttle, secretary of the Art institute, testined that a few days before the robbery he had seen Larsen in the building. Herman Reiger, Larsen's at torney, explained Larsen had been look ing at paintings. Larsen admitted having been there. August Roos, a jeweler, told of having

"Larsen obtained the jewels from a man named Meyers," said Mr. Reiger. He bought them the day after the rob-Field's. The state's attorney's office swing.

knows who committed the burglary. All ILLINOIS SEEKS that needs to be done is to ask Eddie Howard, who was arrested in connection with the 'Gold Coast' burgiaries and is a prisener in the county jail."

A William Howard, the only Howard new in jail, said last night he knew nothing of the Art institute robbery.

Negro Shot by Watchman.

agement to complain to the police. Starley Marmon, 6642 South Union Aage Largen, arrested two weeks ago robbed by three highwaymen of \$18 and charged with the theft of the \$30,000 a grip after he had alighted at the

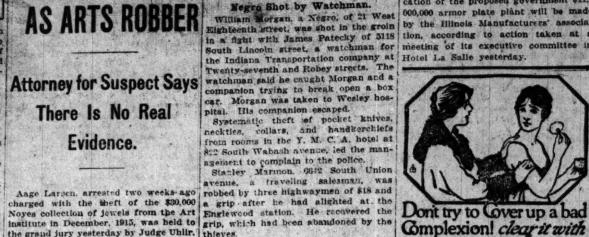
Cement Show Forecasts Activity in Building

Chicago residents resumed their ed cation in the veried uses of cement yes-terday when the tenth annual Cement your skin with Resinol Soap. show reopened its doors at the Colion Sunday. The attendance thus far has passed the 100,000 mark, a record for similar trade expositions in Chicago.

The show is a barometer of the state of the s bought some of the stolen gems from seum yesterday after remaining closed on Sunday. The attendance thus far Attorney Reiger asked that Larsen be dismissed on the ground that no evidence building business for the coming year," had been produced to show he committed said B. F. Affleck, president of the show, yesterday. "It means big building ac-

tivity in Chicago this year." The industrial recruiting campaign, inaugurated last Saturday when "Navy when he met Meyers in Marshall day" was observed, continues in ful

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GEORGE WASHIN IN ROTOGRAV SUNDAY'S TRIB

GAS FLICKERS ON NORTH SHORE: FREEZEUP FOUND

Company Expects to Give Full Service by Midday.

ed by a freezeup in the high nains of the North Shore Gas residents in north shore subegan to get service yesterday. Lake Forest end of the line gas for breakfast and lunch ning short again when din-

near the Waukegan city limits.

obert L. Fitzgerald, city manager of metka; representatives of the North ore Gas company, and A. S. B. Little, sengineer of the state public utilities

ring a short conference the men ft to take up with the Public Service of Northern Illinois the possidity of obtaining gas from that conntil the North Shore company's ins are cleared. The mains of the anies are separated by only a ort space at the southern boundary

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tly low rate on electricity that tric cooking appliances may be used e of those utilizing gas.

HASKINS' RIVAL FOR DANCER IS

enational Harvester Company of Amer-is, who married Miss Joy Gardner, to, who married Miss Joy Gardner, charet dancer, in Chicago on Friday, was sentenced today to two years in prism. He had been convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses.
"I had a good time while it lasted." Howet declared, philosophically. He pleaded guilty to cashing a worthless check for 5100 at the Hotel Baltimore, where Miss Gardner was dancing and

see Miss Gardner was dancing, and to keep up their strength,

eans here the week after young Has-kins had been hurried home by private detectives employed by the elder Has-kins, who frowned upon the affair with ty dancer. Three days of wining ming drove Howett to cash the why not you?

PASTOR CLEARS BRIDE, 16; GROOM, 51, IN WILL SUIT

Rev. J. L. Backus Denies Coercion in Congrave Marriage.

the marriage, as the Ohio brother charges, but the master in chancery said her evidence could not be accepted.

"But I didn't marry him against my

Stone Which Killed Be "But I didn't marry him against my will," the young woman said when interviewed. "I was very young, of course, but I had a genuine affection for him."

The widow is the daughter of W. L. Brarington. Congrave charges that not not only was his brother insane but the him not only was his brother insane him not only was him not only was his brother insane him not only was him no Farringtons brought pressure to bear to force the daughter into the marriage Conception school. that they might get Luther Congrave's

Woman Asks Police Chief for Baby Girl to Adopt

letter yesterday from Mrs. John R. Blake, 31 Griswold street, Hillsdale, Mich. asking him to send he r ababy. It

"Dear Sir: Do you know of any little white babies about 22 months old that have not got any home and if you could would you please send me one? "I'm a married woman. I would like o have a little girl."

Mother Braves Flames to Find Baby Dead

Josephine Hollub, 2 years old, died of ge S. Goodnow, general manager suffocation yesterday when her home at a North Shore Gas company, said: 1722 String street, was destroyed by fire. We are certain we have the 'freeze' knowled A big gang is working night and day building fires along the pipe line and the gas is beginning to flow.

Today should see the last of the diffication. The mother is prostrated.

OFFICE WORKERS **FACTORY WORKERS**

SENT TO PRISON and others who labor in-Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 12.-[Special.] doors should always take High Howett, once the rival of Frank the strength - compelling

nourish their nerves and increase their energy. SCOTT'S is

THREE INDICTED; AURORA FUNDS HAYS' PLAN FOR

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The first indictments for alleged graft and looting of the public treasury in the history of Aurora, true bills which may

He declared Congrave appeared perfectly sane and the girl bride willing to wed.

Larue was indicted as a result of an auditing company report that he was short in his accounts and a report that the words, the situation is affected. wed.

Edward Congrave of Rome, O., a city pay roll. The city council has brother of Luther, seeks to have the agreed to settle an apparent \$2,029 short-

The widow, now 21 years old, expected exacting tribute from women for proto testify that she was not forced into

Stone Which Killed Boy and the schools.

SHOOP FAVORS LOOTED, CHARGE EXTENSION WORK

be followed by others which Assistant visor of community centers and other State's Attorney Amell, says will create school extension work have not changed an even greater sensation, were re-turned today by the Kane county grand Shoop toward Dudley Grant Hays, forjury at Geneva.

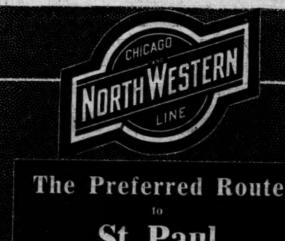
Justice George Kimball was indicted tion for Mr. Hays' appointment will go The Rev. J. L. Backus, a Methodist minister from Aurors, yesterday afternoon told Master in Chancery Charles of extortion and attempted bribery. A. B. Morrison that he had married Luther Congrave, aged 51, and Edna Farring-ton, aged 16, at Aurora five years ago.

Justice George Kimbail was indicted to for Mr. Hays appointment will go to the board tomorrow, and according to present indications will be passed.

Replying to the suggestion of the citizens' conference, which asked that a man be selected by competitive effort, Mr. Shoop said there was a "fiduciary to be considered."

marriage annulled that he may acquire age with Larue for \$1,000.

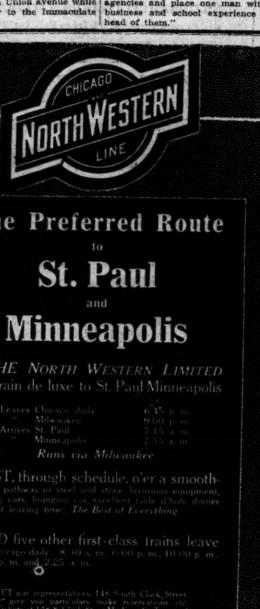
Justice Kimball and Constable Hentonis wife when he committed suicide dricks were indicted as the result of an investigation of a report that they were penditure of money for a supervisor of the work. I could not put a man at the is necessary to have a man who knows



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s Blotchy Skin

House Republicans Confer to Prevent Opposition to Merger Draft.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.-[Special.]-House Republicans went into conference ganized opposition to Gov. Lowden's ad- the states

Chairman witham r. Holden's the efficiency and economy committee last two years this association has just assign tonight and the word went called public attention to the urgent around that all Republican, members were welcome to attend. Before mid-night and after the arrival of the night by the startling increase in the bientrains from Chicago the session assumed proportions of a Republican caucus. It Republicans were not meeting as a cauus bound body, but merely to attempt "The immediate need for a budget raised by opponents of the bill.

Chicago Factions Oppose Bill. to factions and leaders who were op-the state government and exercising a Chicago experienced such cold weather posed to the nomination of Gov. Lowden closer supervision over their expendi-in February as this year." Whether these factions will tures. go so far as to attempt to defeat the bill . " Should expenditures increase at the

The governor and his lieutenants are plan of campaign does not call for a Reublican house caucus wherein the govnecessary. The disposition of the ad-ministration forces rather is to have the bill go along with the backing of as many Republicans and Democrats as care to support it.

Clear Up Situation Today. This situation will be cleared up at a session of the Republican steering committee to be held tomorrow morning preceding the house session. Tonight's conference considered a group of suggested amendments that were made in gested amendments that were made in a friendly spirit from Republican sources. It is probable Chairman Holaday will agree on behalf of the com-mittee to such amendments as are ap-

proved by the committee. The Democratic side is divided. Mi-nority Leader Igoe would like to make a party fight against the bill, if sufficient loophole were permitted by the Re-publicans in charge of the bill. Up to this time such a loophole has not been created, it is believed.

In the senate the state-wide prohibi-tion bill is a special order on third reading tomorrow morning and is likely to be passed without serious opposition.

J. K. Dering of Coal Co. to Manage O'Gara Mines

the J. K. Dering Coal company, a bankrupt concern, was appointed manager of the O'Gara Coal company yesterday by William C. Niblack, trustee in receivership of the O'Gara company. O'Gara made it necessary to have a manager for the mines in Saline county, Ill., which cover 33,000 county. Ill., which cover 33,000 acres.

Mr. Dering has had a great deal of experience in such work," said Mr. Niblack. "He was not owner of the

CITIZENS WARN STATE AGAINST **MILLIONS LOSS**

IN FINAL SHAPE Association Declares \$100,000,000 Appropriation Is Near.

> Directors of the Citizens' association, t a meeting at the Hotel La Salle yes erday, unanimously indorsed Gov. Lowden's fight for a consolidation of state

bureaus and the budget system.

The directors authorized the immediate circulation of 10,000 pamphlets, prepared by Secretary Shelby M. Singleton. They will be sent to members of the legislature, state officials, and prom-inent persons throughout the state, "By far the most important feature of the administrative code bill," says

ministrative code oill, which will be up makes for a complete budget system in con second reading in the house tomor-Chairman William P. Holaday called "In several reports issued during the

need for a real budget system, as shown was well understood, however, that the from less than \$20,000,000 in 1909 to \$46,-

to smooth out difficulties that have been system is further emphasized by the fact that the various state officers and has been in transit since December. departments now are asking the legis-Big state and factional politics, aparently, developed in Chicago over Sun-

day and there were reports among arriv"While it is certain no such sum will and possibly the thermometer will "Resolved. That the bench and bar
ing Republicans that organized antagbe appropriated this session, the present touch zero on a few nights," he said, have lost an able, honest, and indusisy and there were reports among arriv- "While it is certain no such sum will and possibly the thermo onism may be expected from some of the situation shows the necessity of making Cook county Republican members immediate provision for learning the for this winter.

Traced down, this opposition runs back real financial needs of all branches of "In only thre

ause it is a Lowden measure same ratio in the immediate future as remains to be disclosed by tomorrow's during the last six years, the biennial 000, for such an emergency. The amount to more than \$100,000,000. With the aid of effective machinery for learning the real financial needs of each de partition and the party partment, the governor would be in a measure, unless such a caucus becomes vastly better position than now to cur-

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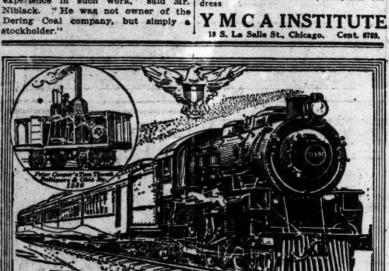
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cago is relaxing. Warmer weather and offices will remained closed throughout the removal of railway embargoes on the day.

Junction points in Ohio put in motion

The judges of both branches will attend the funeral in a body. Later arwill be made as rapidly as the cars are placed on unloading tracks.

"Matters are showing a marked improvement," said Chairman O'Connell of the public utilities commiss warmer weather in prospect the greatest Mr. O'Connell was notified that the committee of the Lawyers' Association

Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and of Illinois, held in the offices of Attor-Ohio, Erie, and Nickel Plate roads had ney William J. Dole: onio, Eric, and Nicker Flate Posts had ney William 5. 2000. He Law-Columbus, Portsmouth, and Toledo, yers' association have learned with deep which permits the movement of coal that sorrow of the untimely death of Hon. The backbone of winter is broken, ac- John Gibbons, for many years a distincording to Forecaster Cox.

'We will have several snappy days, Cook county; therefore be it "but protracted severe cold has passed trious public servant and this commi "In only three years since 1871 has and zeal for the people; and,

Big Advance in Canada Trade.

CLOSED COURTS IN HONOR OF JUDGE GIBBONS

Colleagues to Attend Funeral Tomorrow Morning.

Circuit and Superior courts and the late Judge John Gibbons, whose funeral will be hold at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Church of the Immacu late Conception. The sermon will be The grip of the coal shortage on Chi- Notre Dame. The courts and clerks'

reach fuel dealers and consumers here rangements will be made for a meeting before the week end. Deliveries of coal at which resolutions of respect will be adopted. The meeting was not held yesterday because it was Lincoln's birth-

> Lawyers Pass Resolutions. The following resolutions were adopted yesterday at a meeting of the memorial

> guished judge of the Circuit court of

nity a citizen of the finest public spirit "Resolved, That we as members of the bar of Illinois and of Cook county rec-

ognize his conspicuous abilities as a urtesy and aid extended to the mem

and his constant levalty to the cause of good government in all the relations of life, and we commend his example as worthy of emulation by all good

To Attend Funeral. The following members were named a committee to attend the funeral:

President Edward Maher; First Vice

Circuit and Superior courts and the ney, John Helon, Stillman B. Jamleson, ffices of their clerks will be closed to-and Daniel Healy. Honorary pallbear-arrow as a token of respect for the ter, of which there will be 134, will be the Judge John Gibbons, whose funeral headed by Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Mayor William Hale Thompson.

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M. Burkhart, chief detective of the United States Detective and Protective President Edward Maher; First Vice
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Leinen, and John M. Duffy.
Active pallbearers will be Hugh
O'Neill, Hugh Morris, Edward P. Nerney, John Helon, Stillman B. Jamieson
Burkhart indicate he operated over most tective association. Papers found on Burkhart indicate he operated over most of Illinois and Indians. Burktart was trapped in several con-

flicting statements, according to the po-lice of Elkhart. When arrested he tele-phoned to his headquarters, 911-913 Unity building, stating that he had been

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When you hear me talk I give their solutions.

When you hear me talk, I give their pu know you will not believe that I once stammered worse than you do. But, from mere child-hood, I was afflicted so badly I in accordance. was almost speechless.

was almost speechless.

I was handicapped throughout my entire early life. The trouble grew worse with the years, and finally compelled me to leave college. I could not recite when called upon, even though I knew perfectly what I desired to say. I could not secure employment because I could not ask for it without revealing my infirmity, then they did not want me. Socially I was impossible, because of the faces I made whenever I tried to converse.

I high ideals of honesty, effer and ethics.

I urge every stam anxious to be cured to this article and take it family physician. Ask he read it. Call his attent the Indianapolis physician indorse the Bogue Institute may know some of them sonally. If not, he can refer to the Directory of American Medical Association and find out all he need know about them, in or advise you whether or an advise you whether or an Institute appears worthy of the control of the control

made whenever the to converse.

My parents spent hundreds of dollars in attempts to correct my speech. I was sent to the various institutions and private schools in the West and in the East, including Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Washington, New York and Boston, which claimed to be able to cure "stammering." I even tried all the mail order "cures" advertised in the papers. But without avail. I was pronounced a "hopeless case" by one specialist after another.

After having consulted specialist after specialist, and tried

After having consulted specialist after specialist, and tried cure and cure, I set about the arduous task of mastering the principles of voice and speech for myself. I studied for years, reading everything pertaining to voice culture, and finally worked out the principles by which I accomplished and perfected my own complete and permanent cure. To-day I speak as readily, as rapidly and as fluently as amined and dealt cases than any other

anyone.

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FULTON BLOWS STOP WEINERT IN ROUND TWO

Referee Calls Halt When Easterner Is Helpless on His Feet.

"Tribune" Decisions

sions of "The Tribune" represen tives last night were: At New York—Fred Fulton knocked out Charley Weinert (2); Bill Brennan knocked out Tex McCarthy (2).

-Pete Herman beat Sammy

Greb fought a draw (10). mie fought draw (10).

At Westfield, Mass .- Marty Farrell beat

BY IGOE. New York, Feb. 12.-[Special.]-Fred Fulton of Rochester, Mnn., stopped net five minutes and twelve seconds of boxing at Madison Square garden ght. The end came in the second Weinert was hopelessly out-

ter of the ring with both hands unable to protect himself. A terrific volley of punches had placed Welnert

Pulton Asks Referee to Stop Go. the coolest manner possible turned en needed no coaching. Just a secok in Weinert's corner to see if time honored token of defeat.
Pollok, however, was only urging the grant swing might change the rushing the of defeat. Fulton's mumbled appeal ded the matter, for on the instant malked between the men and, the his arm around Weinert, headed

first fight since gaining the title arainst Sammy Sandow tonight and proved himself a worthy holder. Slow to get going for the first four rounds, up in the fifth and from then on beat dy tattoo on Sammy. In his work he depended on his right in the main.

Root Hands Jackson

Six Round Trimming

Paffadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.-[Special.] Jackson's career of fame when he the first round, but soon discovered hat he had little advantage by his around the ring, but when he close enough Root landed with

nother "K. O." Victory on Bill Brennan's List

York, Feb. 12.-[Special.]-Bill n, the Chicago heavyweight, his forty-second knockout tonight disposed of Tex McCarthy of

HE GUMPS HAVE ARRIVED -

THIS IS NOT REALLY MOVING DAY WITH THEM - THEY ARE SIMPLY
BRINGING SOME THINGS IN ADVANCE
THAT THEY WOULD NOT DARE TRUST
ON A MOVING VAN , SUCH AS
A FEW PIECES OF THEIR BEST
CHINA AND THE GOLD FISH









Six Riders Take Bad Spill; M'Namara and Verri in Lead

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

One of the worst mixups that ever leveloped in a six day blke race came off at Dexter Park pavilion last night just about midnight. Six riders of the ten surviving teams fell in the big jam. For a time it looked as if the race might | Magin-Corry ... be wrecked for lack of riders, but these pedaling Hindoos proved something

Most of them were back for more within the limit of six day rules, and after the serious jam.

One hour of Berlin scoring sprints in

the afternoon and two hours of the same hair raising stuff last night left McNamara and Verri, the popular fa-vorites, still supreme in the field. In the three hours of sprinting the McNamara-Verri team escaped with sixteen points, while their closest competitors, Corry and Magin, had thirty-four demerits.

Here's Berlin System. This Berlin scoring system when applied three hours each day for six days weinert on in the hope that a va-the might change the rushing demerits. Thus acNamara and Verri in the finals because they won the first day's sprints

Corry and Magin, second in the opening sprints, are charged with two de There was little need to ask Fulton to op. He knew it was the end and he four and five points for those placed. ted to his corner as if concerned over Any team landing worse than fifth place

Nature proved too much for him in the evening labors and he was forced to Ohio took the lead after five minutes of quit. This left Linart with four hours play and was overtaken within five min in which to find a partner to accompany utes of the finish. Ohio lead 9 to 8 at him through the rest of the dreary hours midway. Crescent City flash warmed that face him. One withdrawal left ten teams still contending in the spectacle.

Confidence in Leaders. Railbirds who had picked McNamara and Verri to win as soon as the pairings were announced were more confident than ever when their choices leaped to the fore in the first of the Berlin point races. But the books which have been made on this enterprise are not worry-

The slow time thus far is attributed to the egg park, 34 to 31. Tonight nebrew Instimed with five rounds to his credit wet spots on the back stretch of the egg park, 34 to 31. Tonight nebrew Instimed with five rounds to his credit wet spots on the back stretch of the egg park, 34 to 31. Tonight nebrew Instishaped track. The field was ahead of all tute will meet Palmer park and First A. A. tonight. Jackson started well world's records until the melting snow began to peter through the roof. Ridperior footwork. Root simply would the back up and allowed Jackson to back up and allowed Jackson to back up and the ring, but when he provements were under way as soon as the damage was discovered, but the pedalers were wary of the suspicious section, even when the two hours of night Berlin sprinting started at 9:30

Lawrence-Carman Behind. All the earnest efforts of the star sprinters in the field failed to produce any change in the standing. Lawrence and Carman, who teamed up after each he disposed of Tex McCarthy of had lost his partner, still remained a had lost his partner, still remained a had lost his partner, still remained a lap behind the field. That means they are coanted last in each of the sprints, and as both are reckoned good sprinting and as a sprinting and a sprinting

2:30 A. M. STANDING

SHIFTED BADGER FIVE TAKES ROUGH GAME

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having done something wrong. There was no show of elation in his manner, was no show of elation in his manner, and if Clark Grifand he world like a must be looked for all the world like a must who was sorry for what circuma must who was sorry for what circumstances had compelled him to do.

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The leaders' sprint standing after the stances and compelled him to do.

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The leaders' sprint standing after the first game.

Was inches a month, the Washington club, of which Mr. Wisconsin defeated Northwestern tohave, six or seven times a month, the Washington club, of which Mr. Wisconsin defeated Northwestern tohave, six or seven times a month, the Washington club, of which Mr. Second—Micro Girl, Blue Bannock, Chemug.

Wisconsin defeated Northwestern tohigh to park system; and Richard Hardy of
field, 105; Frosty Face, 107; Fr dison, Wis., Feb. 12.-[Special.]-

Ohio took the lead after five minutes of

Three Games Open Meet for Hamlin Park Honors

Opening games in the 130 pound Cool county basketball championship were played at Hamlin park last night. The Triangle Juniors defeated the Horn A C. of Fuller park, 59 to 21, Armour Mission defeated Ogden Park, 27 to 9, and The slow time thus far is attributed to First Presbyterian defeated Seward National Bank play Lake View Reds.

St. Johns, 70; Crane Tech., 3. Delafield, Wis., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—St. John's Military academy swamped Crane Tech. Junior college today, 70 to 8, out-classing the visitors in every department of the game. The cadets blanked their opponents in the first half, running up 46

OTHER BASKET RESULTS. O'THER BASKET RESULTS.
Chl. Boys' club, 34; Koystones, 14.
American college, 31; Jenner Col., 6.
American college, 25; Garfield M. E., 8.
Ell: Bates Jrs., 53; Marshall Center, 15.
Creighton, 20; St. Viator, 19.
Kansas, 84; Washington, 26.
Dartmouth, 26; Columbia, 20.
South Wilmington, 63; Rexall Limits, 23.
Dubuque col., 27; St. Ambrose, 12.

In the Wake of the News ALL ABOUT NEYSA.

Bern at 1880 Kentucky street, Quincy

Studied at Art institute, Chicago.
First name pronounced neems.
Second name pronounced Morean.
Last name pronounced McMeeceeen.
And, judging from the last few days' nail, she is Quincy's favorite son

When one really sets out to lear



FROM PURPLE, 23-21 the story continues, "had been counted on to fill one of the holes at guard or center on the Gopher team next fall."
What do you mean, holes?

Fillor Ordered Array.

If was a tent situation for a moment.

If was a tent situation for a moment of the Berlin system. The second half, but was unable to found at this claim that Weinert had not after favorites for the 18th of the first favorites for the 18th of the players. It hardly think the war and were the club added condidence, it is claim that for the second half, but was unable to offer man on the staff. When a club of the first favorites for the 18th of the players. It hardly think the war and were the club and the players and the players. It hardly think the war and were the players. It hardly think the war and the first favorites for the 18th of the players. It hardly think the war and the first favorites for the 18th of the players. It hardly think the war and the points at the finish wins the race.

HERMAN DEFEATS

SAMMY SANDOW

HERMAN D Every man in the building seemed to first three Berlin hours showed McNa-throughout. Dr. Meanwell sprung a "With him in there," argued Fielder, warra and Verri first, Corry-Magin second surprise by starting his entire second "we can't get anything worse than an Mitten-Sprungs" was the surprise by starting his entire second "we can't get anything worse than an Mitten-Sprungs" regular guest.

Jake Opper says this winter is exactly like the winter of 1877, forty years ago. "There has been no other like it be



tween whiles," says he. "And there was no spring that year until the first of May. But," he added, "the summer was nice when it came."

Blouin Leads by 265 Pins in Match with Karlicek

Jimmy Blouin defeated Tony Karlicek in the first of four blocks of games, gaining a lead of 265 pins. Both men opened under the 200 mark, but after that Blouin chugged away with big 200 counts in all but two of the remaining games. The \$1,000 stake is dependent only on the total pinnage. The second ten games will be rolled at Hovorka's alleys, 1800 Fisk street, tonight. Scores:

FRAT STRENGTH

ake the case off his hands and act.
"There is no chance for the players'

There is no chance for the players'

There is no chance for the players'

Gets Decree of Divorce

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12.-Mrs. "Helene Hathway Britton, owner of the St. Louis Nationals, today was divorced from Schuyler Britton, former president of the club. She was awarded the custody of the two children, with the proviso that the father may have their company every other Saturday and for two weeks during the summer. Mrs. Britton will take active charge of the Cardinals as president.

Schaefer, New Trier Star, Breaks Prep Tank Record

Following his recent record perform-ance against Oak Park, George Schaefer of New Trier yesterday again lowered the national interscholastic record in the plunge for distance. Competing at the Evanston Y. M. C. A. tank against Evanston High school, he made the 60 feet in :21 1-5, clipping one second

off his previous mark.

New Trier won the meet, 36 to 22, and pionship series. Stafford was the individual star, scoring 15 points. Evanston Y. M. C. A. defeated New Trier juniors, 31 to 28, Stifler of Evan-Blouin—
182 219 242 218 178 220 224 199 205 281—2,134
ton scoring 20 points. Summary of
the major swim:

Ment. In the second round of a label deep round contest. McCarthy, as big as Jess Willard in size, and as both are reckoned good sprinting parties they are expected to go out after their lost vantage at any moment.

Cochran Leads Sutton

In First Block at 18-2

Welker Cochran agained a lead of 90 mins over G. Butler Sutton in the first of their counters were G. Butler Sutton in the first of their 2000 point match at 18-2 Muser's room last night. The score world's heavyweight wrestling championship, won from Bill Hokuf of Oman has tonight in straight falls, the first in Stalls 18-21, with high run of 82, the veteran has tonight in straight falls, the first in summer of the summer school and hard falls, the first in summer school and the second in 4:53.

Stagg to Teach Football

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Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 12.—Joe Stechman and Greb Draw.

Many From Bill Hokuf of Oman has night. The score should be second in 4:53.

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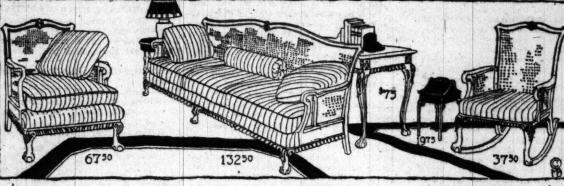
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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

EWMARY DAWES HOTEL OPEN FOR VOMEN FEB. 17

150,000 Building Will who fashioned it, were passengers, and so was George C. Tyler, the im-Rent Rooms at 10 to 30 Cents Each.

his mother, Mary Gates to be made clean, comfortable, and even ful hetel accommodations can be mished for women at rates much

Rosms for 260 Guests. hotel has separate rooms for to 30 cents a day on the European sturdy quartet singing. I meals at prices much below om more than pay its cost. The or depreciation and dividends on

Chicago and Boston—that such

Miss Cowley in Charge.

the new hotel through a doorway which leads to Manners and Customs in Cambodia. e of the first floor. Sunlight pours to this great room through many win
Cohan-Harris production in which Shelley Hull and George Wilson will also

woodwork is finished in mahogany.

Benrimo, and it is Japanese.

In Mainst, and former Sunday school
teacher in Indianapolis, yielded to tempteation yesterday.

She was arrested in the Fair store by
Detectives Nagel and Flaherty on a wall is broken at the center by lary Gates Dawes, painted by Ralph

here are plenty of sofas and comfort the chairs scattered about the room and in the two alcoves, one at either

he lounge and alcoves will be at the posal of the guests at any time for exception of callers or the enjoyment their own leisure hours.

Sewing Machines for Guests.
On the second and fourth rooms are maller lounges and rest rooms, fitted wheensy chairs and sofus and reading On the third floor the same is occupied by a sewing room, sewing machines and tables and nces are at the service

beh shower and tub baths and toilet es are provided on each floor, arand in a long room midway of the

he guest rooms, renting for from 10 to cents a day, are small, though each had plerced the head of the lone occu-pant of the room.

The hotel immediately notified the police, who discovered the suicide had police, who discovered the suicide had police, who discovered the suicide had registered as "J. E. Crane, Dayton.

Room Is Attractive.
I dining room is gay with lored curtains, window boxes, furniture, with sprays of down ire, with sprays of flowed on the table tops. Cages tag canary birds hang from and there is a plano and to furnish music for the In the evenings, after dinner tred, it will be possible to clear rniture and use the big

rear of the basement is a take care of their own cloth-targe of 5 cents an hour will use of the laundry. will not be opened to its for several weeks. On Satweek there will be socom ready for the first twenty-who may be either transient

Aids Copper in ring Goods He Stole

ed at \$250, which had been University of Chicago les and south side resiwere recovered yesterday by drew Lavin. Sergt. Lavin ac-Albert Philips, 442 South t, who confessed robbing nine in the last month, to more actre of pawn shops and second tores. He reclaimed the articles

NEWS OF THE THEATER BY PERCY HAMMOND.

HE stormbound caravan contain ing Miss Anglin and "The Lioness" arrived last night in time to rehearse for the first rformance at the Blackstone this evening, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, from whose "Perch of the Devil" the play was made, and Rupert Hughes,

Among the others with Miss Anglin is Among the others with Miss Anglin is J. M. Kerrigan, who came to Chicago with the Irish Players on their three visits, and took an important part in the numerous pieces of their repertoire. Mr. Kerrigan seemed in those plays to be a comedian hardly second to Arthur Sinclair himself, in quality, but one of far greater range. He may be identified as Mary Dawes hotel for the actor who, in the rôle of a fugitive be opened for business on from the redcoats, sang "The Rising ay afternoon. The simple and of the Moon," with other rebel shreds and patches, in the piece of that name by Lady Gregory. What was, no doubt, his best acting was in St. John Irvine's

ents an investment of \$150,000. ironic skit caused "The Magnanimous on the west side of Throop Lover," which, in twenty minutes, carried the essential argument of "Hindle Wakes," Galsworthy's "The Elder Son," and a long list of other plays in which erring girls of low birth refused formality of marriage.

At the Majestic: De Marest and Collette-They prat-

tle amusingly, harming no one by their "The Wall of an Est Cain-Brown and several of the world's worst actors in twenty minutes of Alassts. The rates will be from 10 kan blood and thunder, interspersed with

"The Belle of Bingville "-Marle Ireland, burlesquing the village queen, of her, and her replies in most cases presents a grotesque caricature somewhat out of the routine. Also singing

The police think she is from Cleveland.

Nellie and Sara Kouns-Quiet, home ing rates. It will be possible to girls, in polite selections for voice and sourishing breakfast for 5 or 6 planoforte. Refreshing if not electrify-

George White and Lucille Cavanagh

-Miss Cavanagh is young, pretty, graceful, and modest, and is therefore in a e of operating the hotel, an allow- class alone among the vaudeville dan-

rental of Louis Mann—In a sentimental satire attempt at suicide. In reply to a ques-called "Some Warriors." Mr. Mann as is valet for a Prussian general when he portunity. of the Rufus Dawes hotels for poet, upon a Belgian battleground. Pa- is that, and weighs less than 100 triotic anger giving way to the call of tion can be operated in normal under expert management on usiness basis. o execute them for contempt of the surfor women will be run rounding hostilities when an esthetic resision of William B. field marshal appears and saves their manager of all the lives for art's sake. Mr. Mann plays Miss Frances Cowley will with vast humor. So does Mr. Horace targe. Brown & Walcott Taylor as Rostand, and the sketch is a ets of the building, which hit. The audience yesterday proved that one may know who Rostand is, even though addicted to tolu.

ble simplace. Mr. Dawes has shown a silial affection by hanging over the suisi a portrait in oils of his mother, SUICIDE MYSTERY

> Look for Body of "J. E Crane" Two Days Before Found.

A maid called the office of the Sar togs hotel late yesterday afternoon: " Please, sir, the door to 140 is locke and I can't get in to clean up. I haven't been able to get in since Saturday." Tom Dillon, engineer of the hotel, succeeded in opening the door with a skele ton key. The engineer and the maid found seated in a chair the figure of the had failed to arouse. A moment later the engineer discovered that two bullets

Mater, and plenty of warm and spot-me bed clothing. The beds are fitted to steel springs and a double mat-Ohio." THE TRIBUNE correspondent in police, who discovered the suicide had Ohio." THE TRIBUNE correspondent in Dayton reported last night there was no "J. E. Crane" in Dayton who was not

alive and well. A Strange Errand.
The body was removed to the Centra Undertaking company rooms at 318 Fed-

eral street. At the undertaking rooms Louis Cohr the manager, said two men had called for a body of identical description two days before, although there was at that time no such body in the shop.

It was thought "Crane" might have

called up the two men and told them fith tubs, clothes drier, and of his intention to end his life, but the or the use of guests who may hotel records failed to show that any outgoing call had gone from 140 while Crane" was its tenant.

Police Mystified. The police were mystified by the ac-curacy with which the two brokers went to the very undertaking shop to which the body finally was taken. No other undertaking shops in the down-town districts had received such a call. The body was of a man about 45, with black hair, smooth shaven, and de-scribed by the undertaker as being a ine looking distinguished map.

All marks of identification had been removed from the suicide's effects ex-cept the letter "W" on a handkerchief.

Woman Falls from Chair; Dies Before Help Arrives

SPEECHLESS BY POISON, WOMAN

throat is so badly affected by the fluid

night wrote questions on a tab of paper reveal her identity or where she came

Enia Morrison, Lacrosse, Wis." "Name as Good as Any." The question was asked of her in writ-ing if that was her real name and her

"That name is as good as any. She admitted, however, that she did not come from La Crosse. married?" she wrote: "Yes, but my

Binghamton, N. Y." More than fifty questions were asked She were a dark plush coat trimmed with fur which had the maker's name, "C. M. Hexter, Cleveland," in it. He

Fear Second Attempt. said one of the matrons at the South cers. Valuable assistance is given by watch her constantly for fear she will carry out her threat to make another

> pounds. She says she is 24 years old.
> "There is no doubt that she arrived in the city with a trunk. If we could locate it we might learn something

WOMAN TELLS OF MISFORTUNE AFTER ARREST

funds to meet their expenses and her own cherished dream of a home of their own shattered, Mrs. Lillian Robins Grey, employment in "The Willow Tree," a planist, and former Sunday school

SARATOGA HOTEL at the detective bureau and later re- Woman alienists, dentists, gynecolo

quiet, wistful type of young woman, told her story of misfortune, which ended when her husband lost his posi-

MANAGERS SEND ULTIMATUM TO OFFICE JANITORS

Declaring the strike of janitors, scrul vomen, and cleaners of office buildings is taken before tomorrow evening, the Building Managers' association yesterday issued a circular letter addressed to

A striking janitor and a window wash er were arrested in the Consumers building, 222 South State street, where they are alleged to have attempted to intimidate nonunion scrub women. They gave the names of Tony Mazok, 1122 West Huron street, and Dominick Lew-kowez, 1453 West Chicago avenue. They

Fears Wife Is Slave or Foul Play Victim

Mrs. Pearl May Pray, formerly of Chicago, is being sought by the Balti-more police at the request of her husband. Dr. Arthur Parker Pray, a deale in patent medicines at 406 South Dearborn street. Dr. Pray says he believes his wife is the victim either of foul play or of white slavers.

A divorce suit against Mrs. Pray was filed by Dr. Pray in Chicago last September. He charged than she was travel ing with a traveling man who sold pocketbooks. He sald he sent her noney to return to him and she refused

Pickett of New Windsor, Md., and is 27 years old.

Circus Ballet Dancer Tells Why She Wanted Gun

Borgheld Bye, 18 years old, a ballet dancer with Ringlings' circus last sea-son, who was arrested Sunday night as she was attempting to purchase a revolver in a pawn shop, is being held pending the arrival of a sister, Mrs. Charles Moser of Beveridge, Minn. Miss the last month, to more of pawn shops and second Mrs. Elizabeth Lezandrowski, 8929
He reclaimed the articles Muskegon avenue, fell from a chair in her in a hotel at 414 South Wabash ave-

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She registered at the hotel as

she would end her life at the first op-

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moved to the South Clark women's an- gists, and others will demonstrate their leex.

At the annex last night, her eyes red ical week ever held here. They are arand swollen from crying. Mrs. Grey, a riving from all sections for the banquets, discussions, and demonstrations. Dr. Hi Ding Lin of Japan is attendin and Dr. Emma J. Below is registered

from Shanghai, China. Dr. Van Hoosen and Dr. Josephine Mc-Collum of Mary Thompson hospital, who have done original work in the practice of "twilight sleep" for a dozen years, will give demonstrations on Wednesday Thursday, and Saturday.

Operations Are Performed. Dr. Lillian Taylor and Dr. Ethel Ric among others demonstrated operations on nose and throat in the Post-Graduate in the loop district has collapsed and hospital and at the German-American offering the strikers opportunity to re-Wesley, and Mary Thompson hospital offering the strikers opportunity to re-turn to their former positions if action yesterday. Dr. Ida Bostick illustrated gynecology at the Hahnemann hospital and Miss Alma H. Brindley demon strated the X-ray at Wesley hospita cupational diseases; Dr. Lydia De Witt, pathologist; Dr. Clara Haines, Dr. Sadie Bay Dair, and others are on the pro

Dr. Clara P. Seippel Widdowson in enrolling women physicians for service in case of war. Their activity is in no way connected with the Red Cross. The women physicians are to study intensively from now on courses in mil itary medicine and surgery. Dr. P. J. R. Farrell of the Medica

Reserve corps will arrange for this first street station of the Illinois Cencourse of instruction at the Medical tral, was robbed of \$4 last night by a

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending February 11th, 1917, Chicago newspapers

published the following number of columns of advertising:

The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers..1,779.76 columns

Evening Papers

The Daily News...... 706.60 columns

 The American
 307.12 columns

 The Journal
 260.03 columns

 The Post
 200.87 columns

Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune....... 105.03 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising

than the other morning papers combined and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

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Specialists Advise as Women Doctors Meet for Great Clinic.

A 10 to 15 per cent wage increase. Full recognition of the union. A shop chairman in each factory.

"Warring couples seek the divorce waists, dresses, skirts, and white goods, courts when what they need is an allenist." Dr. Rachel Watkins told the Medical Women's club of Chicago yesterday during the national clinical week in Chicago for women physician. Schlessinger, president of the Internawho came to Chicago from New York.

strike. About 60 per cent of the 10,000 of the union."

to regard the threatened strike so seri- ed for the dock. When we arrived the ously. It was stated by one that only boat was sinking. 10 per cent of the women workers are nembers of the union.

Vopicka Soon to Sail; Delay Worries Wife

Charles J. Vopicka, United States minister to the Balkan states, who has been recalled at the request of the German government, is in Copenhagen preparing to sail for home, according to advices which have reached the state depar ment in Washington.

Mrs. Vopicka, who is at the Chicago REPORTED DYING

The husband. She said she heard nothing from him since Nov. 20, and all she knows is that he reached Berlin. She was informed that the German authorities had permitted him to proceed to Copenhagen but has had no direct news from her husband confirming the report.

REPORTED DYING

Mrs. Eleanor Kinzle Gordon, said to be the oldest living white person born in Chicago, lies at the point of death in her home at Savannah, Ga., according to telegraphs which reached Chicago in growing to the safety winds had no effect in drawing the locaway from shore, so I would say it is safe."

Charles A. McDonaid, one of the administrators appointed by the Probate court to examine the affairs of the Fritz take advantage of this wonderful, natural, mirrorlike skating rink. The last in her home at Savannah, Ga., according to telegraphs which reached Chicago yesterday.

The year of Mrs. Gordon's birth was

Youthful Bandit Robs Woman Agent of I. C.

Mrs. Pauline Thompson, 6216 Dorches ter avenue, ticket agent at the Ninety-Women's club banquet in the College youthful bandit, who threatened to shoot her if she resisted.

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IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

Moore Was Sunk to Hide Crimes.

LAKE LINER TO

sank.

who came to Chicago from New York.
"Our demands for a forty-eight hour boat, which we recently purchased." tation yesterday.

She was arrested in the Fair store by Detectives Nagel and Flaherty on a charge of larceny.

'According to the detectives, a private detective for the store had seen her place lingerie valued at \$40 in a small grip she carried. She was booked to the detective and "twilight sleep" are to be the chief topics of discussion at the meetings. Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen gave a talk on "The week and a 10 and 15 per cent increase in week and Two seedy looking men were seen lurking near the boat on the day it sank. "Last Friday morning Capt. Day phoned me that the boat was leaking.

> Sea Cocks Were Opened. "Capt. Day had disappeared. We have not heard from him since. Divers made an examination of the hull yesterday and found that the sea cocks had been opened and the water let in. Maybe the thieves opened them after robbing the watchman and left him to his fate."

I summoned a shipbuilder and we start-

three decks. It was to be used in freight service on the lakes. WOMAN PIONEER

The year of Mrs. Gordon's birth wa

1885. She was the fifth white child to be born in the settlement, and was a granddaughter of John Kinzie, whose in the Fort Dearborn massacre. A go's oldest and most aristocratic fami-

built and controlled the Georgia Central railway. She married Gen. Gor He fought through the war in the cor federate army.

ENGINE RAMS TROLLEY; 4 DEAD Woodlawn Branch of

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12. Crashing railway locomotive struck a crowded street car at a grade crossing in the western part of Louisville tonight and demolished it. Four persons, all residents of Louisville, were killed and more than twenty were injured, some seri-

Mrs. Cleveland Preston's Home Attached for \$700

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 12 .- [Special. -The summer home of Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland Preston, widow of the former president, who remarried three years ago, located at Tokoneke Darien, was attached today to satisfy a claim of \$700 brought in a suit by James T. Lawton of Darien.

VIGILANTES TO PROTECT WOMEN OF EVANSTON

ents of Evanston, will be organized to patrol the streets of the suburb and long the north shore, in search of the man who has been attacking women night by J. J. Karney, 2610 Lincoln street, Evanston, secretary of the North

the star spangled banner.

Criticize Editor Brown.

The resolution severely criticized Editor Brown for printing an article without investigating and expressed the board's faith in President Loehr.

In the board room eight American flags were pasted on the blackboard. A large banner was draped above the president's desk. Mr. Loehr and Janitor Otto appeared with the stars and stripes in their buttonholes.

My father," said Miss Clara Otto, who with her sister, Clara, had sat becounter and crawled away. The youth promptly fled.

Lake Michigan Ice Fine for Skating, He Reports

"Good skating on Lake Michigan" is the tidings sent to The Tribune by Holling Start of the lightest court in the land until we had cleared his name."

watchman and left him to his fate."

The boat had a capacity of 500 passengers and 1,000 tons of freight. It had gan avenue.
"The ice on Lake Michigan is six to eight inches deep," he writes. "Yester-day Mrs. Heyworth and myself skated out to the crib opposite Seventy-fifth street, two and one-half miles off shore.

lake ice without an older person along. Melrose Park Chief Calls Village Head "Submarine"

Children are warned not to go on the

At a stormy session of the Melrose lies knew her well.

For the last sixty years Mrs. Gordon has lived in Savannah, the wife of Brig. Gen. W. W. Gordon, whose father of "exceeding the speed limit in his will and controlled the Georgia Controlled the C plate glass limousine" by Chief of Po-lice Henry Pein after the former had refused to sign a voucher for Pein's salary for the month of January. It was said later that some of the trustees had obtained a court order for Wolf to sign

The Woodlawn branch of the public twenty-four hour franchise. Motor library, 6247-9 Kimbark avenue, originally financed by twenty-one women's and trains now operate through the dubs in the district, was opened yester-day evening with formal exercises and come up for adjustment soon. board and city officials were among the Movie Actor Taken on

Yale Graduate Seized

Thorwart & Roehling company, cigar years old, while she was away fi

CLEARS JANITOR OF FLAG INSULT: **BOYS ACCUSERS**

Glen Ellyn School Board, However, Warns Him to Talk Less.

The Glen Ellyan, the local paper lished by J. S. Brown, printed a pie-the incident last Friday, headed,

Crowd at Board Meetin

"I am a good American," he said broken English. "I love and honor adopted country and I love and ho

made any effort to prevent the flying of the flag above the school house and an-nounced himself for the flag and the United States against all comers. Boys Stick to Story. Clarence Cole, 10 years old, Thiele, 11, and Charles Hudson,

AMATEUR BANDIT

HOLDS UP STORE;

warned him never again to use languath that could be construed as reflecting the star spangled banner.

IN ASSETS OF **VON FRANTZIUS**

He stated that an appraisement of the furniture, art works, and personal property had been made and that some of the property of the grain brokerage firm had been located. Among these were warehouse receipts for many barrels of whisky. The incomplete report also showed that Von Frantzius held 4,000 shares of Bethlehem Steel and 35,000 shares of Wabash A preferred.

Mr. McDonaid will conclude his testimony today, and Gustave Flaher, the mony today, and Gustave Fisher, the other administrator, will be called.

Daily Franchise Scheme Ends Batavia Train Fight

Batavia's boycott on trains of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric railway, in effect more than two weeks as a result of franchise disputes, was ended Saturday with an agreement that

Serious Offense Charge

on Embezzlement Charge

Mortimer W. Rice, 3556 Pine Grove
avenue, said to be a graduate of Yale,
was arrested yesterday on a warrant
charging embezzlement. Rice is said by
the police to have admitted taking \$300
while acting as assistant cushier of the
Thorwart & Roehling company, cigar



of the old hair drawer and the top of the closet shelves. Now, however, the wise ones are trying the profits of sub-rial are used on cuffs and front.

Helping Hand.

"JOHN G. W"

"KATHRYN W."

Marion Harland's

If the inquirer for 'Poor Dog Tray' and 'My Mother' has not had her or his

Mother." The want, as you surmise has been filled, but we gladly place your

send the selections to any one who may

stamped, addressed envelope for reply?

Copy of "The Tramp."

you much if you will send them to me.

A copy of the verses of "The Face

to readers in general. We hold your

address, and engage to see that you get any copy that may be supplied by

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..... BY CORINNE LOWE.

The string of the actors moving on the string everything on a sweater that they could rally from the depths of the old hair drawer and that ton of the old hair drawer and that ton of the coldar is of a Copenhagen blue gibeline with a GEORGE E. H.: Yes, when you see the lips of the actors moving on the screen you may be sure they were really talking when the picture was taken. Some people can tell you anything they say by merely watching the lips. I myself am growing more and more proficient in lip reading.

'Faded Flower" Sad Obituary of Other Days

"THE FADED FLOWER." Produced by Ivan.
Presented at the Bandbox.
THE CAST.
Marguerite Snow.
The wife
Rose Coghlan.
The mother
Aima Hanlon.
The stepdaughter
Arthur Donaidson.
The husband
Edward Mackay.
The lover

BY MAE TINEE. HE less one says about "The Faded Flower," the kinder one proves oneself. Six or eight years ago this picture might have held uary of what used to be on the shadow screen. It is not wicked. It is rashy. Like its name, it is reminiscent of dog eared paper covered novels we have known. It abounds in subtitles

such as:
"Cursed be the hand that holds that "Lillian, my fair, faded flower, you have died a martyr to my jealousy!"

Marguerite Snow, Rose Coghlan, and Arthur Donaldson act as well as their pitiful vehicle permits.

It's about time for the Bandbox to bave a change of luck. Here's hoping their next production will be a real humdingeri

Correction.

Through a slip of the typewriter keys t was stated in this column on Sunday that Margaret Thompson was the wife of Thomas Ince. She isn't—she's the wife of Mr. Allen, one of Mr. Ince's directors. Eleanor Kershaw is Mrs. Thomas Ince.

Comment. On the California limited, leaving Chicago last night, Dorothy Gish had a partment engaged, like Mary Pick-

ford, also on her way to the coast. When Mary Pickford and Blanche Sweet were first identified with the Biograph company Miss Pickford was known as Dorothy Nicholson and Slanche Sweet as Daphne Wayne.

Miss Edna Goodrich passed through Chicago yesterday on her way to New will commence work in Mutual produc-tions. Miss Goodrich went to school in this city, attending Lake View High

ASK ME! ASK ME!

H. F.: I shall take great pleasure in wise ones are trying the profits of sub-traction and the sleeveless sweater promises to be one of the spring's cher-ished boons.

rial are used on cuffs and front.

sending you the printed material I have on the doubling process, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ished boons.

Of course this type of garment is designed solely for sports wear, but as such it is welcomed enthusiastically by the girl who goes to the links to drive and not to pose. Of blue wool it makes up for lack of sleeves by a girdle with long fringed ends. Others of this same

wear than for athletics—and there is, of course, is wide difference between the two—one of the most stunning blouses is of gold Georgette satin admitting a tremendous collar extending to the shoulders. This collar, as well as the cuffs, a good actor. Any time I think of a good actor. Any time I think of a pringed ends. Others of this same

Japanese belt. Well," Wheeler Oakman played the part you mentioned. Yes, Wallace Reid is

You'll Have to Curb MARGUERITE SNOW That Appetite If You Want to Shrink

f Any One in Pictures Has a Prettier Pair of Brown Eyes than This Young Woman We Have Yet to Find Them.



Bright Sayings of the Children



A few days ago a caller asked Bar-bara how she had spent the day and resweet potatoes has not been mentioned. ceived the answer: "I been in the But I wonder if he is not mistaken about house pretty much all day, only but I been downtown twice and over to

aunty's." ter and he thought the women really meant it when they said they would store. A woman came by and said. "My! My! What a pretty baby," and Bill said, "Yes, and there's a mamma

belongs to her."



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in my mind but what you can
overcome them by reducing. But, of
course, that enormous appetite will
have to be curbed. Try my instructions
as given to Mrs. Eva Lane, whom I reduced thirty-six pounds in six weeks.
All that is required for them is a
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diet is included therein.

Estelle Mixes I Rings.

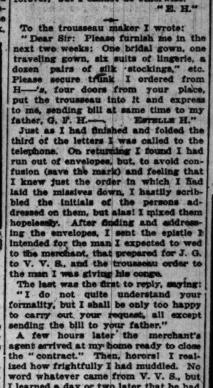
OME three months after the beginning of the European war I
had two suitors for my hand, both
of whom showed a decided degree
of eagerness to enter matrimony.
I regarded both highly, but finally
reached a point where I considered it
necessary to take one and turn the
other away. I hadn't the "nerve" to
tell J. G. I had selected another as my
running mate for life, so I concluded
to write him a formal, though courteous, diamissal. I had seen for some time
that matters were approaching a climax,

STELLA: THE DEVELOPMENT of the bust is accomplished by move-ments of the arms and shoulders. Every exercise that moves these parts, such as swinging dumbbells, rotating arms, or moving shoulders, brings some benefit also to the bust, as always some part of the bust participates in these movements. An effective exercise is done os follows: Stretch the arms out to the sides, then bend the elbows so that the tips of the fingers touch the shoulders. Now move the elbows forward until they touch in front of the chest at a level with the center of the breasts or a little higher, the tips of the fingers remaining on the shoulders. Then return arms to original position. Practice the movement a few times with the right arm only, placing the palm of the left hand upon the right breast. A strong and decided contrac-tion is felt under the left hand while the movement is in progress. Begin the movement with ten or fifteen times and gradually increase to 100. - Repeat the exercise during the day whenever it is convenient, and don't neglect deep breathing when you rise in the morn-ing and before retiring and every mo-ment during the day when you think of it. I shall be glad to send you my

never allow a public comb or brush to touch your flead. Keep your comb and brush scrupulously clean. Wash them frequently with water and soap in which a few drops of ammonia have been placed, and dry them in the sun when placed, and dry them in the sun when it is possible. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for oily hair infected with dandruff if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

"My Dear Friend: I think a great tell me what the different ways of place tell me what the different

me much pain to say to you 'Good-b forever,' but I cannot do otherwise.



so I had run into the city from my home town and had tentative troussesu meas-urements made by a famous woman's tailor.

of it. I shall be glad to send you my deep breathing exercises if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. So one bright morning early in November I set about entering orange blossom land by way of the correspondence som land by way of the correspondence ized how frightfully I had m word whatever came from V. V. S., but I learned a day or two later that he had DOROTHY W.: YES, DANDRUFF IS transmitted through combs and brushes. You will have to be careful about using other than your own. Above all things never allow a public comb or brush to

> Language of Stamps."
> "Dear Miss Blake: Would you please tell me what the different ways of blace My letter to J. G. was:

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"HER'S NOT TO REASON WHY"

perhaps you won't be so ready to judge some who do.

Miss Hurst has seldom expressed more of herself than in this piteous tale of a clean little tassel in the tarnished fringe of Manhattan. It will make you think—hard. And maybe start you speculating on certain possibilities of your own future. She writes that kind of fiction. It's one of several explanations for Fannie Hurst's enormous following.

Such writers as she, Robert W. Chambers, John Galsworthy, Jack London, Arthur Somers Roche, Edgar Lee Masters, Gouverneur Morris, Herbert Kaufman, George Randolph Chester and Samuel Merwin, who also contribute to the March issue, likewise explain Cosmopolitan's enormous following.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

want supplied, I am able to supply the greater part from memory. of sweet potatoes is selling at wholesale from \$3.00 to \$5.50 a Thank you for your kind thought of the correspondent who asks for the verses of "Poor Dog Tray" and "My barrel, should it be necessary for the grocer to get 25 cents for 3 pounds? Housewives might help answer this question with a big "No!" care for them. Will those who want the words write in for the name and

Price for Sweet Potatoes.

when we pay 5 cents a pound for sweet potatoes the retailer is getting \$7 for potatoes the retailer is getting \$7 for ignorance as to prejudice, and the latter a barrel which the wholesaler, a little is pardonable. When she takes one earlier than now in the season, sold him that is fit to eat she probably skins while his mother was shopping in a few states of the probably skins. for \$2.50 a barrel, content himself with it and boils it, making a tasteless mess,

N the Country Gentleman for Feb. 10 Harry Sn vdon Stabler discusses an important food question under the title, "Consider the Sweet Po-tato." He emphasizes the fact that

"Have you a copy of the piece en-titled 'The Tramp'? Also, 'The Face Upon the Floor.' If so, I would thank I shall try in the near future to be of course, there are arguments in reference to the expense of portioning the poatoes out, in favor of the grocer, but the above price fact suggests that the cent more solid food than do the white. Upon the Floor" went to you by mail. The request for "The Tramp" is referred

When a barrel, or 140 pounds,

Mr. Stabler finds that as a result of this overcharge on the part of the grocer and street vender the average housewife has considered sweet potatoes luxury. This he believes cuts the consumption 50 per cent.

As Lent approaches, and as the be-As Lent approaches, and as the be-to Roy's birthday party. As each child neficent influences of springtime, as lit a candle on the cake he was to wish well as the more or less unnecessary for something. Charley said: "I wish February illnesses, incline people to a my mother would forget to tell me I less meaty diet, every resource in the dasn't have two pieces of cake when I way of vegetables ought to be at our come to your party again." command at prices within reason. The great point of Mr. Stabler's article in ace to the 75 per cent waste of the character of sweet potato the most

of us like! He says: "It is a fact that the northern housekeeper will not, as a rule, eat the moist or semi-moist potato as an ordinary staple food. This is due as much to a 25 cent profit on each barrel. Of that a cornfield Negro wouldn't touch."

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S Miss Ellen Marie Connery,

Joseph Murnighan

A daughter of former City Clerk

and Mrs. Francis D. Con-nery of 1128 Columbia avenue,

was being made Mrs. Francis Joseph Murnighan at St. Ignatius'

coat lapel, were seen to stroll from

Sr. started for the west side. Later Mr. Murnighan, who is a

police sergeant, found that the two dapper young gentlemen had first

carefully removed the glass in the

front door of his residence and then left with his revolver, club, "billy,"

leather belt, Mrs. Murnighan's watch,

a brooch, locket, and several trin-

kets. The only clew was a No. 7½ white giove. Neighbors saw them

leave and supposed they were wed-ding ushers. Murnighan believes they

are "society burglars" who thought there would be wedding pres-

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laughter, Adele, to Sidney Buchbinder. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Le

engagement of Miss Julie E. Ma-

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ul. Mich. to Have Its Smartest Lunch Place This Spring BY CINDERELLA.

oly in Mrs. Carpenter's brain and she's in New York en ce moment shes the studio life there near Wash-ins the studio life there near Wash-ins Search. But when she comes on Search, this diese with the Ides of March, this the bursting forth resplendent. 12 goes now, this is the plan. heard of the Arts club in the building. It opened last fall encouraging the work of Mrs. Robert McGann is

st all the unknowns will have of showing what they can do. chibition place like this right Boul. Mich. First there's the prismatic colorings. Dark ngs, sea green walls, magenta ld green fauteuils, pink chairs, and, au center arble table. Here and there some very choice subdue

e's ears, but one quite likes it. further is the long picture gallers ery old Ming pottery from Pot dens, much bejeweled. It's

civilized person cares for big oon. But not exactly plain and high thinking, not yet high and the other kind of thinking, artistic people in town onwards

er artistic club, on the first had one roast chicken in the a few eggs, lettuce leaves, a ravening new members dropped It was almost a case of the loaves

In trinkings are not so popula

Mrs. McGann left town yesterday for Santa Berera with her family for two months In her absence the affairs of the Arts club are in the hands of LL WORLD'S Stames MacVeagh, Ray Atherton, and

ROUND ABOUT GOTHAM

EW YORK, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—
Miss Jean Robb Stewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D.
Stewart, will be married to Robert V. White on March 3 at the of her parents at 60 West Fiftieth family will attend and an informal piton will follow. Miss Marjorie B. wart will be her sister's maid of w and only attendant. For his best a life. White will have George S. Sirk. Lewis L. Delafield Jr, and Ed-wid Hutchins will serve as ushers. Mr. White is a son of Charles M. White of

ritations have been issued by Mrs. s Speyer for a dinner party at her at 1058 Fifth avenue on the eve-

of Feb. 20.

S. French Vanderbilt has returned Harbourview, her ville in Newport, it spending several days in this city.

the guests of the Brazilian ambassa-and Mme. Domicio Da Gama at their in Washington, D. C., for the inn. The ambassador will give d Mrs. Charles Henry Mellon M Park avenue have gone to Palm

Fig., where they plan to remain n Vincent Astor has arranged to the third of her series of American-

ation dinner parties tomorrow evening it is bone at 840 Fifth avenue. In informal direct party, followed by act, was given this evening by Mrs. Wanamaker at her country is Turedo Park, New York.

resting of the Woman's Cooperathe of the United States employmmigration service will be erning at 10:30 at the immi-lon, 845 South Wabash aveitatives from various clubs will be present and will address them on the local Mrs. Ignace J. Reis is presi-ire. Sophia S. Lamb, superinthe women's and girls' divi-scretary. Dr. P. L. Prentis is of in charge of the service in

omen's City Club. makip class of the Woman's meets this afternoon at the the chairman, Mrs. E. W. Sheridan road. "Citizenship Immigrants" and "Rotary Descrowded Schools" will be by Clyde Brown and S. J. W. Bemis will talk on the gas

at the Mystic Athletic. mal dancing party will be held evening at the Mystic Athletic It will be preceded by a

hall for the benefit of the Chicago Public School Art society.

"Put beautiful things before the child's area contribu-

child's eyes and he will unconsciously and knows far more than she did about absorb them and live a more beautiful her harp, from which she takes dazzing close of his talk, led his audience in singling the "Star Spangled Banner."
Mahy of the patronesses of the afternoon reserved entire blocks of seats and were hostesses to groups of tiny pupils from the various city schools. Among the patronesses were Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Frank G. Loren Mrs. Timathy B. Blackstone. G. Logan, Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone Jr., Mrs. John J. Borland, Mrs. Edward L Cudahy, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. Willam J. Chalmers, Mrs. Paulige Palmer Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Harry Hart, and Mrs. Ar-

of the organization and Miss Harriet Buckingham was chairman of the ushers' committee. Miss Buckingham was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Burrows, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Betty Hoyt, Miss Margaret Pullman. Miss Erminie Matthews, Miss Ro-

ried set in Lake Forest frolicked last night at the annual fancy dress carnival held at the little winter club, the organi zation which is the originator of all manner of festivities. Among those who peared at the carnival were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Uri B. Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow, Mr. and J. Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton

church yesterday morning two white gloved, silk hatted, dapper young Another fancy dress party of last men, each with a carnation in his evening was that of the Casino club, at which members were in domino for the West Garfield boulevard.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.
Murnighan Jr. had a wedding breakproviding a costume for each member fast at the Edgewater Beach hotel, and then, after leaving on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Murnighan

The regular meeting of the Fashion Art League of America will be held this the customary display of gowns will be Mrs. S. C. Miller will speak on the Hard to Fit Figure."

Pastor Accepts Evanston Call. The Rev. Frederick C. Grant, for two rears rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church, Dixon, Ill., has ac-Seorge Craig Stewart, rector of the St. Luke's church, Evanston. The young ciergyman was married three years ago to Miss Helen Hardy of Evanston, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Stew-art. He was educated at Nashota, Wis., the University of Chicago, and the Vestern Theological seminary, Chicago.

Pageant of Great Women. A pageant of Great Women in Hisnierre, daughter of William R. Manierre of 1507 North Dearborn parkway, to William B. Mann. by the K. A. M. auxiliary at the temple. A report of the Sisterhood convention Wis., announce the engagement of their Israel Cowan.

Lake View Woman's Club. Prevost of Clinton, Ia., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Dr. Maurice P. Rogers of Rockford, trial Japan" before this atternoon be to Dr. Maurice P. Rogers of Rockford, meeting of the Lake View Woman's club. Miss Florence Gadibeck will sing. J. Paul Goode will speak on "Indus-

Two Reasons Why

You will be interested more in learning the reasons why Pebeco Tooth Paste is so popular than in the bare statement that thousands upon thousands use Pebeco daily.

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Chicago Youngsters
Take Film Trip

Round the World

HICAGO school children, including crippled and tenement youngsters, clad in a cheap neatness as well as the velvet and fur garmented "kiddles" of the "drive," journeyed with Dwight Ellmendorf accross the ocean, through ancient temples, and up ash banked mountains to the lands of the Hindu fakir, the coccanut and the rickshaw, and home again in his illustrated lecture, "Around the World," given yesterday afternoon in Orchestra hall for the benefit of the Chicago Public School Art society.

IN MEMORIAM

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JACOB—Herman F. Jacob. In loving memory of his birthday, Feb. 13, 1917, died Aug., 18, 1916.

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OBITUARY.

Which was named after the latter. Mr. Hall drove the first stake to mark the boundaries of the new town. She is survived by her husband, W. S. Eilwell, is about true love and false, and the death of high-born persons, and a man known as Clesk Tammas, and one a known as Clesk Tammas, and one a carpenter, and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter, and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter, and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter, and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter, and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter, and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter, and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter, and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter and Hector H. Elwell of Children and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter and Mrs. Charles F bad one!—named Lord Thomas, with a cago. The funeral will be held tomornew song from Ireland called "Wally! row. Wally!" and another, a beauty, about REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE E. IDE,

through a program of sacred and secu-lar matter, most of it written for or the sheer, urgent, overly-deliberate pi- Ninety-sixth Illinois Volum ist of the concert, provided a needed bit from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise": he was so successful here that he was asked for more, which he gave with ing this gem of sheer, pure beauty with

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settler of Chicago, died on Sunday at his sixty-ninth year. has lived for sixty-two years. She was DR. ROBERT S. DENNEY, a prac

Wally!" and another, a beauty, about the nightingale, and the fine old one on the wraggle-taggle Gypisies O!

What they sang and said and did classified as a good show: the better, maybe, bacause one of the settings that looked so foolish when Maurice Browne used them in "Mrs. Warren's Profession" is just the thing as a background for these nice English girls in their funny frocks and coifs.

Father Finn led his Paulist Choristers

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The Mark ADMIRAL GEORGE E. IDE, L. S. N., retired, died at his New York home yesterday. He had been ill about a month. He was born in Zanesville, O., Dec. 6, 1845, and was graduated from Annapolis in 1865. Among the warships to which he was assigned was the Junius atta, which went to Greenland in 1873 after the survivors of the Polaris expedition. He was commander of the vessel which brought home the Virginius filibusters from Santiago de Cuba in 1879. In the Spanish-American war he commanded the Justin off Santiago.

CYRUS W. POMEROY of 6014 Kimadaptable to the chapel manner, in Or-chestra hall, which was prosperous in of his daughter, Mrs. Belden, in Kansas late-comers reached their seats between- in 1844, was a civil war veteran, have numbers. The ensemble was best in ing served as a private in Company K, anissimos which seem to be the special-, and was wounded at the battle of Chickty of the conductor: this comment as amauga. He was a member of the to Part I, which is all I heard of the George H. Thomas post No. 5, G. A. R. WOLFE ADOLPHUS died on Sunday

ing of the apostrophe to the watchman York City. He was a director in the

absorb them and live a more beautiful little roulades and runs and glissandos forty years. She was born at Rouse's life," said Mr. Elmendorf, who, at the little roulades and runs and glissandos Point, N. Y., in 1850 and was the daughclose of his talk, led his audience in that have in them something of comic ter of William H. Hall, who, with comment on the naive matter of the George M. Pullman, laid out the town queer, quaint songs in the repertoirs. Which was named after the latter. Mr.

the widow of William Lewis, who was ticing physician and surgeon of Aurora, identified with many of the early activities of Chicago. At the time they took street, Aurora. He was 34 years old.

DEATH NOTICES.

wolfe Adolphus died on Sunday at his residence, 5554 Sheridan road, at the age of 7L. He was born in New York City. He was a director in the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank and in the First National bank. He was the organizer and owner of Kehoe & Co., confectioners.

CHARLES J. WHITE, professor emeritus of mathematics at Harvard university and author of several books on astronomy, was found dead in his chair at his home in Cambridge, Mass.

THOMAS T. WATSON, former South American manager of the Equitable Fire and Marine Insurance company, died at his home in Wayne, Penn. in LEWIS—Elizabeth Lewis, Feb. 11, 1917, at 1

Oakwoods.

LEWIS-Elizabeth Lewis, Peb. 11, 1917, at her residence, 862 N. Franklin-st., beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of William, Edward, Emma, and Frances, Mrs. Mary J. Cox, Mrs. Charles Delaney, and Mrs. Frank Nowlan, and the late George Lewis. Funeral Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. 56 Hely Name cathedral, where high mass will be ceiebrated; autos to Calvary.

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JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S La Salle MADISON, NEAR CLARK 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS SEATS 25c

The cast is one of shining excellence from which glow noticeably.
Thomas Santeschi, Fritzi Brunette.
Vivian Rich and Bessie Eyton.
Certainy the picture holds interset from start to finish. It is probable that after having seen the pictures we will for a long time grasp
firmly our posketbooks and upturn
a quivering nose at any well mean
suggestion regarding ways and
means of making money.

—Says Mae Tinee—Tribune.

Strangers

Expose of Mann-Act Black-Mailers!

BAND * BOX * THEATRE An Eye-Feast of Startling N Melodramatic Bitua- O tions Can Be Seen in W -THE-

Faded Flower Is Jealousy a Crime? MARGUERITE SNOW—ROSE COGHLAN ABTHUR DONALDSON ALMA HANION—EDWARD MACKAY ontinuous 9 A. M.-11 P. M. All Seats 256

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3,00 SEATS—3,000
Wurlitzer-Hope-Jones World's Greatest
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2435-43 Lincoln Ave., near Fullerton CONTINUOUS—2:00 to 11:00 P. M. The Second of The Seven Deadly Sins' Holbrook Blinn in "Pride"

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Thurs.—E. H. SOTHERN,
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Maurice & Walton in "The Quest of Life"

NORTHWEST SIDE PARAMOUNT HOLBROOK BLINN In 2nd of "SEVEN DEADLY SINS"
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Mail Order House Lets **Contract for Nine Story** Concrete Structure.

Montgomery Ward & Co. are to build a \$1,000,000 addition to their present plant at Chicago avenue and the river. let to the Wells Bros. (company and ground will be broken a con as the weather will permit. It wil soon as the weather will permit. It will occupy 400x105 feet of ground, will be nine stories high, and will be of rein-

It was designed by the engineering deat was designed by the engineering de-partment of Ward & Co. and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of next October. It will contain about 400,000 square feet of floor space. The addition was made necessary by the rapid increase in the company's busi-

Cottage Grove Deal.

B. Kirchoff et al. to Pierre Combes of the property at the northwest corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Forty-fifth street, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000. The lot is 97 feet front, with a depth of 107 feet on the south line and 170 feet on the north line, and is improved with a four story building with stores on the ground floor and apartments

The apartment property in Winthrop avenue, 250 feet south of Winona street, lot 50x148 feet, east front, has been conveyed by H. F. Meyer to Margaret Fahey, a nominal consideration being given, subject to an incumbrance of \$36. inal, subject to an incumbrance

The Northern Trust company, trus-tee, has conveyed to Selma A. Johnson the property in Broadway 322 feet south of Sunnyside avenue, lot 25x94 feet,

southwest front, with improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$16,000. Record has been made of the pur-chase by Nathan Maltz from Samuel Pikowsky of the property at the south-west corner of Ridgeway avenue and store and flat improvements, the consideration being nominal, subject to an inumbrance of \$28,950.

E. Price has purchased from T. E. Garn the property at the south-east corner of Franklin boulevard and Trumbull avenue, lot 52x150 feet, with being \$10, subject to an incumbrance the same grantor the property in Frankavenue, lot 50x149 feet, north front, with nal, subject to an incumbrance of

Forty-six Lots Transferred.

A tract of forty-six lots between Crawford and Karlov avenues, West Fiftyeighth place and Fifty-ninth street, has
been conveyed by C. M. Rogers to Elizabeth M. Robinson, a consideration of
Hotel Sherman today. It will be illus-\$10 being given in the transfer.

Record was made of the transfer by Mrs. Fannie Zeisler, wife of Sigmund Zeisler, the attorney, to M. Milton Gar-

vacant in the University of Chicago district. The sale was negotiated by Wil-

Wilder A. Bond & Co.

W. A. Tilden has conveyed to John J.

O'Brien the property in Emerald avenue, 141 feet south of Root street, west front, 96x124 feet, for an expressed control of the large demand and the light owing to the large demand and the light owing to the large demand and the light of the large dema

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Real Estate Transfers.

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PLYMOUTH, Wis. Feb. 12.—CHEESE—On Plymouth central daily board here today prices ruled as follows: Twins, 21½c; horns, daisies, 21½c; squares, 28½c. No Americas.

	POULTRY.
隻	CHICAGO, Feb. 12Live spring chickens
d	were ic lewer and fewls ic higher. Receipts, illo coops. Quotations.
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9	Live- Dressed-
•	Turkeys 28c Turkeys 82c Fowls 17@21c Fowls 20@22c
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ă	Springs21c Springs22@23c
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9	Hens, 184c; springs, 20c; turkeys, 25c; ducks.
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FRUITS. CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- Trade quiet and man

50@70 lbs15@16c | 90@100 lbs ...18@18\/c 70@90 lbs ...16\/@18c | 100@200 lbs19c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. and the country seems none too willing

trated by stereopticon views.

COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12,—COTTON—Spot. field of the residence property in Wood-lawn avenue, 148 feet north of Fifty-eighth street, lot 50x150 feet, west front, a nominal consideration being given.

The southwest corner of Woodlawn avenue and Fifty-seventh street, 50x180 feet, vacant, has been conveyed by Ar-thur J. Mason to Morton D. Hull for a reported consideration of \$10,750. It is one of the choicest pieces of corner vacant in the University of Chicago dis-

ideration of \$20,000.

St. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 12.—LEAD—Firm a \$8.75 bid and \$9 asked. SPELTER—Nomina at \$106,810.75.

MARKET RALLIES: CLOSE IS HIGHER Market Drops 10 Cts.;

U. S. Grain Exchanges Close in Observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

All American grain exchanges we losed yesterday in observance of Li oln's birthday.

Wheat prices at Winnipeg rallisharply in the latter part of the session and closed 1@1½c higher for the day.

The market opened ½@½c lower and finished at best prices. Trade was reported quiet. The oats market followed wheat, ruling easy early and closing ½c

Wheat, ruling easy early and closing ½c

Beef steers, good to choice. 9.80@11.00

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Beef steers, fair to good. 8.00@ 9.80

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Present directors will retain proposed new capital.

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willing to modify its submarine attitude
as regards American shipping, the effect
Yearlings 11.50@13.85
on the grain market is not expected to
Native ewes 9.25@11.25 opinion that ocean traffic would be restricted regardless of whether the Unit-SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Feb. 12.—CHEESE— ed States were at war or not. Sheboygan market, Longhorns, 21/4c.

Export Question Vital One. fecting the wheat trade at the present time is the export situation. Price acin this country, and the war news, while tending to unsettle the market, will be judged by its effect on North American higher prices, with tops at \$12.60. Packexports. At the moment the problem of transporting grain from the interior to the seaboard appears to be the most to the seaboard appears to be the most annoying one, as it is said that there is the decline with the bulk at \$12.30@ much tonnage waiting at the various 12.50. Atlantic ports.

held. Quotations:
Beets, La.,
bris. ...\$5.00@5.00
Celery, Mich. ...\$1.00@2.00
Carrots, La.\$5.00@8.00
Spinach, bris.
Tex. ...\$9.00@10.00
Condenses of nearly 400.000 acres over the total for 1915 in the wheat area of Manitoba is shown in a report complied by the Grand Trunk Pacific road.
The total acreage, it is estimated, will be 3.171.826 acres.

Foreigners Need U. S. Corn. the increased consumption of this cereal basis. Receipts were 21,000 head.

Open. High. Low. Close. close. 1.73½ 1.75½ 1.73½ 1.75½ 1.74½ 1.71½ 1.72% 1.71‰ 1.72% 1.71%

HOGS DECLINE UNDER WEIGHT OF BIG SUPPLY

Cattle Values Weak; Muttons Higher.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	H	ogs.	
Bulk	of sales		\$12.30@12.50
Comm	non to good	mixed	12.150 12.30
Fair	to fancy med	weights.	12.35@12.50
Good	to fan. select	butchers.	12.45@12.80
Good	250@300 lb 1	acking	12.45@12.50
Sereci	on to choice	Hehtwis.	11.85@12.50
Comin	, according to	weight	5.25@ 7.25
			12.00@12.65
Stags	**********		9.75@11.10
Pigs	************	Andread the Control of the Control o	
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	salada salas	to prime	\$11.00@12.00

wheat, ruling easy early and closing 360 higher. No news came from abroad, but the European quotations have ceased to be a factor in the market, as they are now government controlled.

Should it prove the second uld it prove true that Germany is Native wethers\$10.75@11.75

time is the export situation. Price action during the next few weeks will largest in many days, and the market depend to a large extent on the ability closed at a decline of 10c from last closed at a decline of 10c from last week's final figures. Traders had not expected such a liberal supply and many early sales were made at strong to 5c

> Average weight of hogs at Chicago last week was 203 lbs, the heaviest weekly average since last October, and ciall compared with 201 lbs the previous

ket steady under light supplies. Quotations:
Apples, bris.\$4.00@6.00 | Do Cal. ...\$1.50@2.75
Lemons,
boxes ...\$2.75@2.75
Oranges, boxes,
Fig. ...\$3.50@4.00 | Quantification | Proceedings | Process | Procedings | Pro The corn market is also materially af- desirable steers. Owing to lack of qual-

depend largely on the and corn. Exporters are said to want oats badly at the seaboard, as foreign oats badly at the seaboard, as foreig

TIES UP "MELON" FOR BETHLEHEM

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 12.-Vice Chan cellor Lane today filed in the Court of Chancery an order requiring the Bethleem Steel corporation to show cause Newark next Saturday why an injunc corporation from increasing its capital from \$30,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

The General Investment company, noider of 100 shares of common stock due from increased profits from war orders. It is the intention of the corpo-ration to distribute \$30,000,000 in divi-dends and \$15,000,000 in a new class of

nrokers, have formed a syndicate to underwrite the proposed capital issue of \$15,000,000. The complainant charges that the directors of the Bethlehem Steel are members of the syndicate and personally interested in the profita to be made. Another allegation is that the present directors will retain control of the corporation by the underwriting of the proposed new capital.

mation of the nature of the evidence he expects to submit.

ers had about 10,000 hogs direct and bought few here until late in the ses-

LONDON. Feb. 12.—Discount rates were steadier today on the belief that the money marijet would be more stringent during the coming week. The stock market was generally quiet, with small offerings of salable stocks. War loan and neutral bonds, especially Spanish, were weak. Home rails and consols ruled easy. Courtaulds stock was atcadier in anticipation of a distribution. The American department Cattle market held steady for choice to prime beeves, which were in limited supply, and was 10@15c lower for less desirable steers. Owing to lack of quality, the best price made was \$12.00 and

the increased consumption of this cereal abroad. The visible supply is moderate and the country seems none too willing to sell. The movement from the interior is seriously curtailed by the scarcity of cars.

Oats have attracted more interest recently, although price movements still depend largely on the action of wheat and corp. Exporters are said to want modes, Feb. 5 6.784 1.687 45.987 5.747 Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania
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Southern railway
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Union Pacific
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Anaconda [610 shares]
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Orien. High. Low. Close. close. 1.73½ 1.75

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ration to distribute \$30,000,000 in dividends and \$15,000,000 in a new class of common stock to be offered at \$100 a share.

The charge of the complainant is that J. and W. Seligman & Co., New York brokers, have formed a syndicate to underwrite the proposed capital issue of \$15,000,000. The complainant charges that the directors of the Bethlehem Steel are members of the syndicate and syndicate and Steel are members of the syndicate and Steel a has been increasing. The average for the last four years was nearly three times the total interest charge after the new financing was completed. The fining company was stricken from the

W. W. W. The Stungo-Radium Rubber company is selling stock to finance the manufacture of a secret process tire. It has a factory building, but cannot get all the needed machinery installed for several months. The stock is a speculation rather than an investment at present

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ty French and British naval ves-now patroling the North Atlantic Dividends paid 5,685,716 2,486,785 past of America would be relieved by be Atlantic squadron of the United es, and they then would become ble as convoys for the Mercantile ine boats. Few convoyed ships have torpedoed by German submarines. A period of great activity, based on industrial as well as war necessities, lies the immediate future for American d ships, according to prediction pital Increased to \$1,000,000. a meeting of the stockholders of United States Trust company last ay the capital of the company was ed from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000 and ectors also declared a cash divid of \$100 a share out of surplus earn This places the company on the of \$1,000,000 capital, \$1,000,000 surand \$350,000 undivided profits. ry P. Tilden, secretary of the com-

was elected vice president and es F. Ford and Charles H. Colewere elected assistant secretaries Underwood Typewriter Year. great expansion in the earnings of Underwood Typewriter company is ending Dec. 31-

1916. 1915. Na emings for year. \$2,548,671 \$1,464.787

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Decrease..... 2,352,471

Total income\$2,624,190 \$1,517,189 spreciation 244,452 180,573

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Gossard Reincorporates. and A great plant is being erected at taken out at Afbany, N. Y., for the H. Bufalo by the Schoelikopf Aniline and W. Gossard company, Inc., which in a deal works, and the W. Beckers few days wil ltake over the business o and Chemical works, after a the H. W. Gossard company, now an Illight for many years with the overseas nois corporation, one of the largest mantion, has erected a \$3,000,000 ufacturers of corsets.

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The plants of dyestuff manufacturers preferred stock and 25,000 shares no par re pointed out as being a great asset value common stock. These securities the country in case of war, as the will be brought out in the near future. The company has factories in Chicago, lates from which dyes are made and Belvidere, and Dixon, Ill.; Elkhart, Ind.; the manufacture from coal tar of such Janesville, Wis.; and Toronto, Ont., with explosives as trinitrotoluol are similar. headquarters in Chicago and branch offices in New York and Buenos Aires months ended Dec. 31, 1916, were \$1,

Industrial Earnings. UTAH COPPER COMPANY.

For the quarter ended Dec. 81, 1918, compared with the corresponding quarter in 1915.

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Public Utility Earnings. For the tweive months to Dec. 21 grass was \$10,110,548. an increase of \$5,690,645; net \$9,670,935, increase \$5,564,000; surplus after classings, \$9,011,995; increase, \$5,755,020; balance, \$6,574,940; increase, \$4,23,001.

Interest on Frisco Bonds.

Stock in cash.

Dated January 31, 1917.

execution of the said plan.

Dated January 31, 1917.

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Secretary to Committee:
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The Directors of the Company have also unanimously voted to offer to Preferred Stockholders, in full settlement of all deferred dividends—

71/2 per cent, of the face value of their holdings of Preferred

14 per cent. in Six Per Cent, Cumulative Preferred Stock,

provided, however, that the holders of such an amount of Pre-ferred Stock as the Company and the Committee representing the Preferred Stockholders shall deem sufficient shall accept said offer

by depositing their stock with Bankers Trust Company, Deposi-tary, 16 Wall Street, New York, subject to a Deposit Agreement

bearing even date herewith. Copies of this Deposit Agreement, including circular letter to stockholders outlining in detail the plan of adjustment, and copies of letter to the bondholders, may be obtained upon application to Bankers Trust Company, Deposi-

tary, or from the International Paper Company, whose officers will be glad to answer any inquiries or give any further information that may be desired.

Stockholders of Record and to Bondholders whose names are known to the Company.

To Holders of Certificates for Shares of Preferred Stock of the

Copies of letters and Deposit Agreement are being mailed to

At the request of the International Paper Company and of

holders of a substantial amount of its preferred stock, who have already approved of and assented to the plan for the payment and

refunding of the bonded debt of the Company, and the adjustment of the deferred dividends upon its preferred stock referred to in the foregoing notice, and subject to the terms of the deposit

agreement therein mentioned, we have consented to act as a Com-mittee to represent the holders of such preferred stock in the

We recommend the proposed plan and the acceptance of the

offer made by the Company to adjust the said dividends, and trust that prompt co-operation of the stockholders will be received. Holders of preferred stock are urged to immediately deposit

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Negotiable certificates of deposit will be issued by the depositary, and application will be made to have such certificates listed upon the New York Stock Exchange.

Unless the Committee and the Company shall hereafter extend the time, no deposits will be received after March 10, 1917.

The Secretary of the Committee will be glad to answer any inquiries or give any further information desired by any stock-holders in regard to the foregoing.

REORGANIZATION

Call for Payment of Final Installment of Purchase

Price of New Bonds.

Te the Depositors under the Plan and Agreement for Reorganization of the Western Pacific Railway Company dated December 15, 1915, who have subscribed for the New Bonds referred to in said Plan and who have made payment of 20% of the Purchase Price of said Bonds, and their transferees.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the balance of the purchase price of the New Bonds subscribed for by the above mentioned Depositors, namely 80% of the full purchase price of said bonds, will be payable June 20th, 1917, at the office of the Equitable Trust Company of New York, 37 Wall Street, New York City, or at the office of the First Federal Trust Company, 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California. The purchase price of the New Bonds subscribed for is 50 and accrued interest. The balance due June 20th, 1917, on the subscriptions of said Depositors after making interest adjustment by charsing accrued interest on bonds from March 1st, 1917, the date from which said bonds will bear interest, to June 20th, 1917, and allowing interest at the coupon rate upon the first installment June 26th, 1916, the date on which such installment was made payable, to June 20th, 1917, is at the rate of \$725.37 on each \$1,000 face value of New Bonds represented by the "Installment Subscription Receipts and Certificates." Upon payment in full of the balance of the subscriptions as above provided and surrender of "Installment Subscription Receipts and Certificates." the new securities called for by said "Installment Subscription Receipts and Certificates." The balance of the subscriptions are above provided and surrender of "Installment Subscription Receipts and Certificates." The balance for the subscription are subscription as above provided and surrender of "Installment Subscription Receipts and Certificates." The balance hereof, in case partial delivery has theretofore been made), will be delivered as soon thereafter as possible.

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Payments in either case must be accompanied by "Installment Subscription Receipts and Certificates" for surrender and cancellation.

For the Western Pacific Railroad Company.

ALVIN W. KRECH, Chairman of Executive Co.

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To the Holders of Bonds and Preferred and Common Stocks

ividends paid 2,174,950 860,980 cumulative adjustment bonds, payable April 1. Net income available for pay-ment of interest on these bonds amounts to \$4,216,659, and the 3 per cent payment

> Western Pacific to Buy Stock. The Western Pacific railroad has applied to the California railroad commission for authority to buy 1,201,000 shares of the common stock of the Tidewater Southern Railway company.

Railroads' Earnings.

Practically all railroads making week ly returns to Dun's Review have now reported for the three weeks of January.

compares, \$9.011.995; increase, \$5.795.009, balance, \$6.574,940; increase, \$4.525,001.

KINGS COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT and the total gross earnings for this period are \$26,105,549, a gain of \$2,780, 655, 756.756 energing and the total gross earnings for this period are \$26,105,549, a gain of \$2,780, 655, or 11.3 per cent over the corresponding period in 1916.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific remployees fund, etc., \$10,015; surplus for reported with 11.68 per cent in 1915.

FACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC.

The Pacific Gas & Electric company in its preliminary report for the year ended Dec. \$1,992,428, an increase of \$32,954, for the six months ended Dec. \$1, 1916. Increase.

Op. revenue... \$18,015,06 \$18,050,001 \$8.5,197. Net. op. rev... \$180,073; 1944,706 \$187,997. Net. op. rev... \$180,073; 1944,706 \$187,997. Other inc. net. 488,681 413,879 \$6.807. The chicago Great Western raffroad for the corresponding week of last year, a decrease.

Interest on Frisco Bonds.

July 1 to Feb. 7 was \$10,121,814, com-Directors of the St. Louis-San Fran-cisco railway have declared the six pared with \$9,063,213 for the same period months' interest to Dec. 81, 1916, on the of last year, an increase of \$1,068,601.

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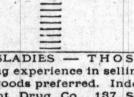
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